

U. S. TO PROBE T. W. A. CRASH: 13 DEAD

MAYOR'S ORDER FOLLOWED, TWO POLICEMEN, SAY

Radcliff and Shasteen File Notice of Appeal From 6-Day Time Loss

ALL CHARGES DENIED

Told to Take Drunks Home, Suspended Men Claim

Attorneys for Carl Radcliff and Alva Shasteen, night police officers recently suspended without pay by Safety Director Charles Caskey, filed formal notices of appeal to the Civil Service commission Thursday night.

Notices were filed with Mr. Caskey and Harry Bartholomew, secretary of the Civil Service commission. The commission has set no date for the hearings. Explanations were filed with the safety director, attorneys said. They will be certified to the commission by Mr. Caskey.

Both suspended March 17. The explanations state the officers were suspended on March 17 by W. F. McGrady, police chief, and reinstated on the force, without pay for the time of suspension, on March 23.

Two charges were listed against Radcliff. They were: On March 7, Patrolman Shasteen and yourself willfully disobeyed orders and failed to properly perform your duty by leaving the police station while on office duty and not reporting in on regular time, and on March 2, Patrolman Shasteen and yourself willfully disobeyed the orders of both the safety director and the chief of police by hauling women, other than to the police station, in the police car.

Radcliff's explanation of the charges follows: "I do hereby submit that at no time did I willfully disobey orders or fail to properly perform my duty by leaving the police station while on office duty on March 7 and not reporting in on regular time for the following reasons:

1. On the date of March 7, I was not on office duty as charged but was detailed to duty in the north end of Circleville. This fact is supported by the testimony of Ethridge Justice, who testified for the chief of police. There was no evidence whatsoever to the contrary.

2. There is absolutely no evidence that I willfully disobeyed orders.

3. There is absolutely no evidence that I failed to properly perform my duty. During said time (Continued on Page Ten)

LOYALISTS FORCE BACK REBELS, ITALIANS

As Chrysler Men Evacuated Under Strike Truce



AGED ASHVILLE RESIDENT DEAD

Short Illness Fatal to Daniel Whitehead at D. H. Ebert Home

Daniel Webster Whitehead, 63, Ashville's oldest resident, died Thursday at 10 p. m. at the home of D. H. Ebert, his son-in-law, after an illness of several weeks. Infirmities caused death.

Mr. Whitehead was a retired farmer. Born Feb. 15, 1844 in Harrison township, Mr. Whitehead was a son of William and Elizabeth Wilson Whitehead, Pickaway county pioneers.

Surviving are two sons, Howard and Edwin Whitehead, both of Ashville. The funeral will be Sunday at 2:30 p. m. at the Ebert home with the Rev. O. W. Smith, of the Ashville United Brethren church, officiating. Burial will be in Reber Hill cemetery by E. F. Schlegel.

SITDOWNERS are seen with food and bedding evacuating a Chrysler plant under terms of the truce reached between John L. Lewis and Walter P. Chrysler in conferences brought about by Governor Frank Murphy of Michigan. Sitdowners had held possession of eight Chrysler plants for 16 days. This photo shows sitdowners evacuating the Dodge plant of Chrysler, at Hamtramck, Detroit suburb. Negotiations were continued after the evacuation.

EDITOR KILLED BY RIVAL'S SON

Claude L. McCracken Shot by Harry L. French in His Own Home

ALTURAS, Calif., March 26 — (UP)—The son of a rival publisher was held today for the killing of Claude L. McCracken, 50, editor of the Modoc County Mail, who was shot five times while he sat at a dinner table in his home last night.

He lived several hours with three bullets in his chest and abdomen and two in his arms which he raised as shields.

Two women who were dining with McCracken told Sheriff John G. Sharp that the killer was Harry L. French, 30, a state sales tax auditor. French's mother, Mrs. Gertrude French, is editor of the Alturas Plain Dealer, a pioneer weekly newspaper.

They said French entered McCracken's home without knocking and carrying a revolver; that he said something they did not understand and immediately began firing.

French surrendered to police. Miss Donna Conwell, 27, McCracken's partner in business, and Miss Evelyn Olin, 17, were the witnesses.

Before he died, McCracken made a statement accusing French, but he gave no possible motive and said he did not understand what French had said before he began shooting.

There was keen rivalry between McCracken's mimeographed daily publication and that of Mrs. French and there had been rumors of a feud between the families over statements that McCracken printed, but Sheriff Sharp said he had heard of no trouble between the newspapers recently.

COUNTY SCHOOL MAN RECEIVES MASTER DEGREE

Marvin H. Miller, superintendent of the Saltcreek township school, has received a Master of Arts degree from Ohio State university. His thesis was written on "Present Trends in Report Card Usage."

Mr. Miller, who has been at the Saltcreek school seven years, received his bachelor's degree in education from Ohio university in 1930.

IL DUCE DENIES MORE SOLDIERS GOING TO SPAIN

Mussolini to Defer Action on Policy Until Signal Victory is Gained

EUROPE WATCHES WAR

Last Volunteers Left Italy Feb. 20, Premier Says

BY UNITED PRESS
The scene of heaviest fighting in Spain's civil war which threatens to involve all Europe today shifted temporarily from the Guadalajara front northeast of Madrid to Pozoblanco to the south.

Jubilant loyalists, victorious against rebels and Italians, pressed their advance on all sectors of the south-central front, advances from Andujar reported. Around Madrid, Good Friday saw a lull in firing and the loyalists played football near the front lines. Not a rebel shot was fired.

The popular front government at Valencia sent a note to Great Britain charging the international non-intervention committee in London had approved a system described as illegal and discriminatory, and an aid to the Spanish rebels.

Premier Mussolini indicated he intends to defer action on any Spanish war policy in the hope that the rebels will win a signal victory. Il Duce insisted he had sent no "volunteers" to Spain since Feb. 20, when the ban was imposed, and would send none if no other power did.

France remained firm in opposing any further Italian aid to the Spanish rebels. The leftist regime of Premier Leon Blum at Paris demanded strengthening of the neutrality accord to keep outsiders really outside the war-torn peninsula.

In the United States, reaction to Europe's scramble for arms led to rising wheat prices. A new 7-year peak was reached at Chicago, where wheat was quoted at \$1.41 1/2 a bushel.

News Flashes

NEW MOTORS STRIKE

DETROIT, March 26 — (UP)—General Motors officials said today a strike had occurred in the Chevrolet plant at Bay City, Mich., where 2,000 persons are employed.

STRIKE DELAYED

BOSTON, March 26 (UP)—New England's tangled labor situation was eased somewhat today when a threatened strike of Woonsocket, R. I., retail store clerks apparently was averted. Mayor Joseph Pratt of Woonsocket announced that the union had agreed to defer calling the strike scheduled for 10 a. m.

ACTION SUGGESTED

AUSTIN, Texas, March 26 — (UP)—A military court of inquiry's official report on the New London school explosion which killed 426 students and teachers today recommended creation of a government agency to supervise construction of public buildings and the addition of a malodorant to natural gas.

KILLER SOUGHT

PACHUTA, Miss., March 26 — (UP)—Sheriffs of two counties led posses through the Red Hill country today searching for Otis Sims, 24-year-old negro, who shot and killed Constable W. S. Burns when the officer interceded in an argument on the railroad track near Barrett, south of here.

FINE CUT TO \$100

The \$200 fine imposed on Elsie Pritchard, near Williamsport, on March 4 on a liquor law violation has been reduced to \$100. She paid her account and was released from jail.

World Wheat Prices Set New 7-Year Mark

"Armies Have to Eat," Chicago Trade World Says; \$1.50 Price Predicted For New U. S. Crop

CHICAGO, March 26.—(UP)—World wheat prices today are at a 7-year peak because, in the opinion of traders and experts in the pit of the Chicago Board of Trade, "armies have to eat."

One grain man put it this way: "Most of the nations of Europe have armies at practically war-time strength and those men have to eat. They eat more than they would in war, too, because dead soldiers don't eat. Because of that, the present mad scramble to accumulate foreign wheat has skyrocketed prices."

The rush to obtain supplies abroad for storage against future possibilities of war, boosted May futures, which represent the 1936 crop, to a high of \$1.41 1/2 a bushel in Chicago yesterday, a rise of 5 1/2 cents a bushel since last Saturday.

Shipments Enormous
Shipments of Australian and Argentine wheat to foreign ports—most of it to Italy, Germany and the United Kingdom—reached 8,252,000 bushels during the week.

As an indication of what may be expected in the next few weeks, it was reported that Germany alone still needs 30,000,000 bushels of wheat to meet present bread needs, in addition to the tremendous supplies already taken. (It was estimated in December that the Reich would need 100,000,000 bushels to feed its hungry this year.)

This year's wheat, to be harvested in June and ready for delivery in July, failed to climb as high as the old crop because of weather in the wheat belt. Wheat for delivery in July closed at \$1.26 1/2 yesterday up 2 1/2 cents. September wheat closed up 1 1/2 cents at \$1.23 1/2 a bushel.

Bumper Crop Seen

Heavy snows, rains and a dust storm through the Kansas wheat section turned attention of traders to the prospects at home. Texas, Oklahoma, Iowa and Nebraska, as well as other wheat states, received heavy precipitation and the already good prospects of a bumper 1937 wheat crop brightened still more.

One optimistic trader, with Charles Sincere & Co., predicted \$1.50 a bushel and more for July wheat, the first of the 1937 crop to reach the market.

ANNA LEWIS, 75, NATIVE OF CITY, DIES AT HOME

Miss Anna Lewis, 75, lifelong resident of Circleville, died Friday at 3 a. m. at the home, 627 S. Court street. Pneumonia, after a week's illness, caused death.

The funeral will be Monday at 9 a. m. in St. Joseph's church, the Rev. Fr. J. J. Herman officiating. Burial will be in St. Joseph cemetery by the Albaugh Co. The body will be removed to the Albaugh chapel where friends may call until the hour for the church service.

Miss Lewis was born Nov. 1, 1861 a daughter of Thomas and Anna Ryan Lewis. One brother, John, and three sisters, Miss Ella and Mrs. Katherine Kennedy, of Circleville, and Mrs. Benjamin Bolender, of Columbus, survive.

CHILD, 6, INJURED BY SHOT PUT AT COUNTY SCHOOL

John Thomas Carter, 6, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Carter of Kinderhook, and a pupil in the first grade at Williamsport school, suffered a fractured skull Thursday noon when struck by a 16-pound shot put.

Dr. G. D. Sheets, who treated the youth said the fracture was on the right front side of the head. He was brought to Berger hospital for X-ray, then returned to his home. His condition, Friday, was reported improved.

Residents said some youths were practicing with the shot put, used in athletic events, when the little boy ran in front of them.

AID OF FIREMEN SOUGHT
Atty. J. W. Adkins, Jr. took no chances Thursday night when his auto started smoking. He drove to the fire department. Firemen said there was no blaze but a brake was overheated.

GIANT AIRPLANE FALLS ON HILL AT PITTSBURGH

Fred Fagg, Jr., New Federal Director, to Open Inquiry Into Tragedy Causes

ICE ON WINGS BLAMED

10 Passengers, Three Crew Members Victims

WASHINGTON, March 26.—(UP)—Public hearings into the TWA air crash near Pittsburgh, which killed 13 persons and wounded the 1937 air line death toll to 29, will begin Monday, the Air Commerce bureau announced today.

The hearings will be held by the bureau in Pittsburgh. Witnesses will include air line officials, witnesses and technical experts. Fred D. Fagg, Jr., who succeeded Eugene Vidal, as bureau director four months ago, directed much of the preliminary investigation work by telephone.

Fagg worked at his command department office until early today, studying reports on the first air line disaster during his regime. He had hurried there last night on first reports of the crash.

"There is nothing I can say about the crash at this time," Fagg told United Press. "But you can see that the investigation will be thorough and unswerving."

Fagg maintained close contact with Russell Young, the department's resident inspector in Pittsburgh who began an immediate inquiry, and with Jack Frye, president of Transcontinental and Western Air, operators of the ill-fated plane.

Other Inspectors Sent

To assist Young, he dispatched two other inspectors to Pittsburgh immediately, Russell Delaney from Kansas City and Bryan M. Jacobs from Washington.

The twin-motored ship, looking strong head winds over the western Pennsylvania mountain "graveyard" of airplanes, plunged into a hillside five miles southwest of the Allegheny airport last night, ripped its cabin to splinters and brought death to all its occupants.

Ten of the victims were passengers; three were crew members. Pilot Lawrence Bohnet, a veteran of the airways, had been ready to land. Riding the radio beam and in contact with both the government and the T. W. A. radio stations, he had circled over the field, received orders not to land immediately and flown to the southwest to await instructions.

Five miles away, something happened. What it was remained a mystery which the federal investigators hoped to solve in examination. (Continued on Page Ten)

KENTON, O. MAN BUYS HATCHERY AT LAURELVILLE

Lester G. Seymour, of Kenton, has purchased the Laurelville hatchery, Saltcreek township, from Mrs. John Adams, who has operated the business for 16 years. Mr. Seymour took possession Thursday. His wife and a son will remove to the residence as soon as school is out for the summer. Mr. Seymour has served as president of the board of education of the Hardin county central district.

The plant has a 100,000-egg hatchery and 40,000 brood capacity. The Adams family will remove to a farm near the Rock House in the Hocking county scenic district.

WINTER RETURNS WITH MERCURY FALLING TO 22

Roundtowners, who took off their heavy underwear with the announcement spring had arrived, jumped back into them Friday when King Winter took charge of the temperature controls and showed the mercury down to 22 degrees.

Dr. H. R. Clarke, local weather man, termed the temperature "unusual" for this season of the year. The highest recording Thursday was 40 degrees. There was no trace of snow.

RUSSIA PREPARES DARING WAR ACT

Soviet Moving Troops by Plane, Dropping Them Behind Enemy Lines; Heavy Craft Hauled, too

BY WEBB MULLER

MOSCOW, March 26.—(Via London)—(UP)—The Soviet air force, introducing a spectacular and daring element into Europe's war preparations, is experimenting successfully today with equipment to land soldiers, machine guns, light artillery and even tanks behind an enemy's lines by parachutes.

In event of war, the Soviet fliers would strive to drop thousands of soldiers back of the front where

they could seize or at least harass strategic points on the enemy's lines of transport and communications such as bridges, railroads or mountain passes.

The Soviets far surpass other powers in their development of wholesale parachute jumping and in equally novel experiments in the use of gliders. Only one other nation, Italy, has begun seriously to copy these innovations in military technique and strategy.

Must Be Considered

I found on my flying trip to the Soviet capital that military authorities differ in their opinions as to the probable practical efficiency of the proposed aerial landing parties in actual combat. But foreign military observers agree that they present a factor that must be reckoned with—until and unless wartime experience proves otherwise.

The very uncertainty as to how

(Continued on Page Ten)

The Weather

Local
High Thursday, 40.
Low Friday, 22.

Forecast

Generally fair and continued cold Friday; Saturday cloudy with slowly rising temperature.

Temperatures Elsewhere.

	High.	Low.
Abilene, Tex.	68	38
Boston, Mass.	32	26
Chicago, Ill.	26	20
Cleveland, Ohio	28	26
Denver, Colo.	24	14
Des Moines, Iowa	24	14
Duluth, Minn.	16	4
Los Angeles, Calif.	60	40
Miami, Fla.	88	76

REO AND HUDSON MAY SEEK HELP TO END STRIKES

Governor Murphy's Aid May be Asked as Efforts to Bring Peace Fail

13,400 EMPLOYEES IDLE

Chrysler and Lewis Go Into Conference Again

DETROIT, March 26 — (UP) — Gov. Frank Murphy, who believes Michigan is headed toward "industrial peace and good will," may be asked to mediate strikes in Reo and Hudson Motor Car company's plants where 13,400 persons are idle.

"Both sides in the Reo and Hudson strikes have been in communication with me," he said.

This possibility arose as Murphy prepared to resume conferences with Walter P. Chrysler and John L. Lewis, chairman of the Committee for Industrial Organization, in an attempt to formulate a permanent peace pact to take the place of the truce between them. The conference will meet today, after which they may adjourn until Tuesday for the Easter holiday.

Effort Lacking
Three Hudson plants were closed in Detroit — factories where 11,000 persons usually are employed. Sit-down strikers took possession of the Hudson plants on March 8, and for a week company executives negotiated with the United Automobile Workers. Since then, little effort has been made to settle the strike.

Reo employs 2,400 in its Lansing plant. Mayor Max Templeton of Lansing has been trying to bring about a settlement in conferences with representatives of the company and the union.

Murphy's success in getting sit-down strikers out of Chrysler and General Motors plants without loss of life led both sides in labor disputes to believe that the surest way to find a settlement is to gather around the governor's mahogany table in Lansing.

State police guarded every Chrysler plant in Detroit today after the sit-down strikers marched out late yesterday behind flying flags and rolling drums. The evacuation of the plants — one of the conditions of the truce between Chrysler and Lewis — was accomplished without violence.

NOTED ROTARIAN TO SPEAK HERE NEXT THURSDAY

Harold C. Hunt, superintendent of the public schools of Kalamazoo, Mich., will be the speaker at the local Rotary luncheon next Thursday noon.

Mr. Hunt was graduated from the University of Michigan in 1923. He received his master of arts degree in 1927. He began teaching in Hastings, Mich., in 1923, and in 1927 accepted the principalship of the Rodney Wilson high school at St. Johns, Mich. The following year he was appointed assistant cashier and trust officer of the St. Johns National bank and after 15 months service resigned to return to teaching. He became superintendent of the St. Johns public schools, which position he held until January, 1934, when he was elected to the Kalamazoo superintendency.

Mr. Hunt became a member of the Rotary club of St. Johns in 1927. He is a past president of that club. He served as governor of the 35th district of Rotary International for 1933-34. He is now a member of the Kalamazoo club.

Letter Takes Long Way

CLARKSBURG, Cal. (UP) — Justice of the Peace J. H. Webber has only praise and wonder for the efficiency of the national and international postal service. He mailed his monthly report to the county seat, only a few miles away, and it arrived there safely several weeks later bearing a Yokohama post mark. In the meantime he had sent in a duplicate.

Mrs. Neff Guest

Mrs. Lillian Neff, of Cleveland, sister of Mrs. A. B. Cooper has been the guest of the Coopers for several days. She is now visiting relatives in Lancaster.

GRAND Theatre
TONIGHT AND SATURDAY
BOB STEELE in
"The Trusted Outlaw"

Courtship Under Handicap



RESIDENTS of the great dust bowl are preparing for a recurrence of activity, with reports of dust storms on the way. Here are a pair of lovers in Oklahoma City, Okla., courting under a decided handicap.

Village Recalls Flood Of Just 26 Years Ago

10 of Teachers Possess Life Certificates From State Department

By S. D. FRIDLEY
Phone Ashville 79

This was flood week in March, 1913, and today, the 26th, 24 years ago, the raging waters had reached the crest stage. What is known to Ashville community people as "the river bridge" went out and the Cromley road covered structure was swept away. These are only two of the several that "traveled the same road" throughout the county.

Station Goes Modern
One of our uptown filling stations has gone modern and put in new electric pumps. Ashville has seven filling stations now, two of these distributing to their rural customers by truck tanks. Another gas company, it is said, would gladly come in just for company to the other, if we had another corner available. The eight groceries by working some overtime are taking good care of their trade. When, and if, we get that little factory we need so badly and a picture show, too, Ashville may get back to where it once was. No, we are not telling you anything you do not already know — a live-wire organization can make Ashville the kind of village it should be.

10 Hold Life Awards
The Ashville-Harrison schools have seventeen teachers, ten of whom hold life certificates; two, eight years; and five, four years. Do not wish to leave the impression that the eight and four yearlings are not able to do just as good job of teaching as the lifers. It is the thing it takes to teach, that really counts in the school room.

Rifle Visits Town
County Dog Warden Riffle paid the loose and roaming dogs of upper Pickaway county a visit yesterday, and took a few along with him.

P.T.A. to Meet
The Ashville P.T.A. association, will hold its meeting next Monday evening. Everyone is invited to attend these interesting meetings, especially the parents whose children are attending school.

Move to Columbus
T. A. (Tate) Miller and family have moved from Ashville to Columbus.

CIRCLE THEATRE
FRIDAY - SATURDAY
TOM TYLER in
"ROAMIN' WILD"
With Max Davidson
Carol Wyndham
Also SERIAL - BETTY BOOP

SPRING
Summer - Fall - Winter
THE BEST
GASOLINE
FOR ANY SEASON
DISTRIBUTED BY
THE CIRCLEVILLE
OIL COMPANY

On The Air

FRIDAY EVENING

"The Busy Bachelors," 8 p. m. EST, NBC. Irene Rich drama. Betty Davis in "Marked Woman," 9 p. m. EST, CBS. Hollywood Hotel guest.

"The Seven Last Words of Christ," 9:30 p. m. ST, MBS. Leopold Stokowski, 10 p. m. EST, CBS. Replaces Ormandy conducting Philadelphia Orchestra.

Denver University, 10:30 p. m. EST, NBC. Guest, Varsity Show.

Rt. Rev. Fulton J. Sheen, Paulist Choristers, 10:30 p. m. EST, NBC. Good Friday program.

SATURDAY

Moreau Seminary Choir of Notre Dame, 12 noon EST, CBS. Church of the Heavenly Rest Choir, 2:45 p. m. EST, CBS. Wagner's "Lohengrin," 1:55 EST, NBC. Metropolitan Opera Matinee.

St. Francis Seminary Choir, 3 p. m. EST, NBC.

Beethoven's "Mount of Olives" by Cornell Music Department, 4 p. m. EST, CBS.

Brooklyn Lutheran Chorus, 5 p. m. EST, CBS.

BETTE DAVIS BOOKED

Bette Davis, dynamic blond screen star famous for her interpretations of "hard-boiled" modern roles, will present another one Friday at 9 p. m., when she comes to Hollywood Hotel for a preview of Warner Brothers' "Marked Woman."

The first film Miss Davis has made for Warners since her recent trans-Atlantic battle, "Marked Woman," is a grim story from beginning to end, with Bette the leading figure among a group of dance hall hostesses who find themselves helpless under the crushing rule of a mob of gangsters.

Involved in a murder trial, Bette outwits the police, but is finally caught in the maze of her own plotting after her sister is killed by a racketeer. As the price for taking the stand to testify against the killer to insure his punishment for the crime, she finds herself marked down by society, deprived of love and a normal life.

"Of Human Bondage" was the picture which first revealed Bette Davis' exceptional talents. Since then she has scored a number of triumphs in so-called "unsym-

FELT HE WOULD CHOKE TO DEATH

Seemed Like a Big Lump Was in Throat, Food Soured in Stomach, Gas Bled Him Badly. Vendor Relieved His Constipation Then Other Troubles Disappeared.

"Sometimes I felt like I was going to choke to death because it seemed that a big lump arose in my throat after eating which I could neither swallow nor throw out," says Mr. Charles L. Johnson of 299 E. Second St., Chillicothe, Ohio.



MR. CHARLES L. JOHNSON

"I suffered from constipation all the time. My food soured in my stomach, the gas would build up, made my heart beat fast and breath come short. I often had nervous headaches, felt so dizzy that when I stepped over I had to hold to something to steady myself. Sometimes I had pains across my back and my legs ached so that many a night I could not sleep and would get up and rub them. Many things I tried did no good, but Vendo! was so highly praised by people suffering like I did that I began taking it, with the result that my constipation was quickly relieved and the other troubles soon passed off. My food no longer turned sour, but digested well, never gave me a headache, and I haven't had a pain in my back or legs lately. I feel like a new man. Vendo! did what other things failed to do."

Two much cannot be said of the importance of keeping the bowels eliminating regularly, then the food digests properly, and a long string of troubles will disappear. Vendo! the great root, herb and medicine medicine acts quickly and pleasantly by and is doing wonders of good for people living right here in this city. So if you suffer this way, start taking Vendo! now.

Vendo! gives double action relief. Alkalizes stomach and blood while promoting normal bowel action, due to wonderful new formula of mild ALKALINES WITH 12 ROOTS & HERBS

Vendo! is sold by all druggists everywhere. Recommended here by Hamilton & Ryan and Mykranitz Drug Co.

pathetic" roles. One of her notable successes, however, came when she played a naive, unworldly young girl in "Petrified Forest."

MANY STARS BOOKED

The greatest array of talent assembled for a single radio show in many weeks has been engaged by Joe Cook for Saturday night. The lineup includes Stuart Erwin,

screen comedian; Toscha Seidel, one of the world's greatest violinists; Dale Carnegie, author of the best-selling "How to Win Friends and Influence People"; Eddie Dowling and Ray Dooley, widely-known comedy team; Notre Dame Glee Club and Alex Templeton, blind pianist.

Stu Erwin has a novelty routine for the full-hour broadcast over the NBC red network at 9:30 p. m.

while Dowling and Dooley have a skit written especially for the show. Cook will interview Dale Carnegie, who has a number of widely-known theories for overcoming handicaps and becoming successful in business. Seidel will play several violin solos, other music being furnished by Ernie Watson's "talking band," the Notre Dame Glee Club and the Shell Quartet.

Chillicothe Fertilizer Pays For

Horses \$7—Cows \$4
Hogs, Sheep and all small animals removed. Quick service. Reverse phone charges.
A. JAMES & SONS
Phone 372 Chillicothe, Ohio
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3 PC. LIVING ROOM SUITE OF Modern Splendor

Magnificent pieces, up-to-the-minute in modern charm; best of velour covers. Highly distinctive furniture of the modern vogue and the price is truly

79.95

sensational!



BIG VALUES IN Radios

In order to reduce our stock of radios we offer you a choice of American-Bosch or Fairbanks-Morse sets at

25% Off

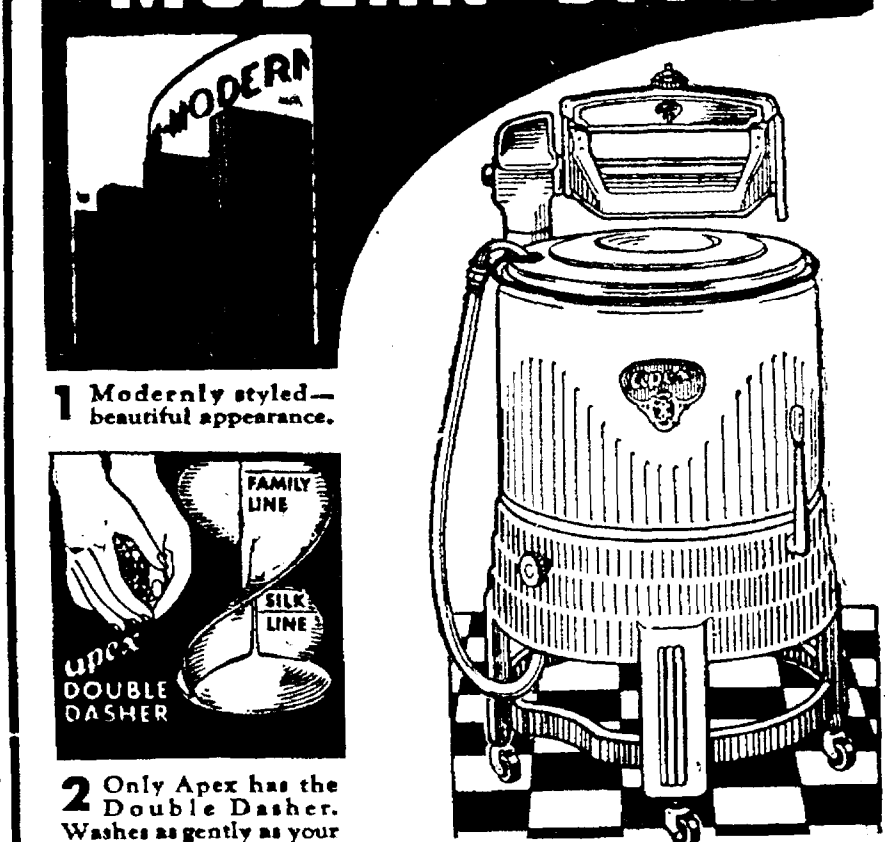


MORE FOR YOUR MONEY!

... only LEONARD gives you ALL these Extra Features

1. Leonard Master Dial—Now tune your refrigerator like a radio for just the cold you need! Thermometer assures safe temperatures. Control prevents over-consumption of current. You save both ways!
2. Vegetable Drawer—Easy-sliding, for vegetables which do not require low temperatures.
3. Len-A-Dor Pedal—Open the door with your feet—leave your hands free for carrying.
4. Service Shelf—Drops to give you place to put things while you rearrange contents of your Leonard.
5. New Curved Shelves—Add to the "reachability" of contents of refrigerator.
6. Rubber Grids in All Ice Trays—Colder, larger cubes at a touch of the finger.
7. Vegetable Crisper—Even wilted lettuce or celery regain firmness in this handy drawer that preserves juiciness and flavor. Top is handy serving tray.
8. Utility Basket—For fruits, vegetables, all small articles. Prevents oranges and lemons from rolling.
9. Sliding Shelf—Pulls out like a drawer, making every article instantly available.
10. Interior Light—Snaps on automatically when you open the door, off when you close it.
11. 5 Year Protection Plan—Assurance of dependability, signed by a maker who has been famous for fine refrigerators for 56 years!

Only Apex washers give you MODERN STYLE



- 1 Modernity styled—beautiful appearance.
- 2 Only Apex has the Double Dasher. Washes as gently as your own hands—quick, safe.
- 3 The Apex Pressure Selector wringer tells you correct pressure to use for different fabrics.

Only Apex gives you the BIG 3

"Tune In" ON 1937'S GREATEST REFRIGERATOR VALUE



the new LEONARD ELECTRIC with the Master Dial

THAT LETS YOU CONTROL THE OPERATION OF YOUR LEONARD TO SECURE LOWEST OPERATING COST

PRESENTING for 1937, an even greater refrigerator than last year's Leonard Electric! And that, every one who bought a 1936 Leonard will tell you, is saying something. It used little current. It was packed with extra values.

All these values are still present in the Leonard for 1937. And more added! Leonard's 56-year-old reputation for giving the public more for its money is more brilliantly upheld than ever before.

And the most important new development is the Leonard Master Dial—the outstanding improvement of the year in the entire refrigerator field. The Master Dial gives you better refrigeration service—at less cost.

We have looked at them all. Only Leonard has the Master Dial. Only Leonard has the

90¢ a week BUYS YOU A LEONARD

Len-A-Dor Pedal and the handy service shelf inside the door. Only Leonard offers you all the other features listed in the panel to the left.

Leonard has been our choice because Leonard's dominating objective is to give you more for your money. It is today's most truly modern refrigerator. Learn what that means... all the new 1937 Leonard can do for you. Come in and see it today.

LEONARD ELECTRIC With the Master Dial
NO PAYMENT UNTIL APRIL 1ST. BIG TRADE-IN ALLOWANCE ON YOUR OLD ICE BOX!

CIRCLEVILLE FURNITURE CO.
115 EAST MAIN STREET CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO PHONE 105

TOWNSHIP MEETINGS ARRANGED TO EXPLAIN AGRICULTURAL PRO

2,600 LETTERS PUT INTO MAIL FOR COUNTIANS

Corn Limitation Explained in Note Telling of Work For Crop Season

FIRST CONFAB MONDAY

Two Gatherings Scheduled for Each Community

Letters announcing a series of township meetings to explain the 1937 agricultural program, inform farmers how to qualify for payment, and sign applications, were mailed to landowners and tenants Friday by the Pickaway county committee.

Workers reported about 2,600 letters would be mailed. In each was enclosed the soil depleting base and corn limit for the farm or farms.

The letter explains the corn limitation now include only field corn. Commercial sweet corn and popcorn are not included in the limit; however, they are classified as soil depleting crops.

"These bases may be lower than you expected," the letters state, "however, the county quota was lowered considerably and the committee have spent much time equalizing these bases among the various farms."

Two in Each Community

There will be two meetings in each community. A representative from the county office will be present for the first meeting.

Following is the complete schedule: Farm bureau office, Monday, April 5, 8 p. m.; Darby township, March 30, 8 p. m., school building; March 31, 1:30 p. m., township house; Deer Creek township, April 1, 8 p. m., school building; April 2, 1:30 p. m., Heiskell's office; Duval district, April 2, 8 p. m., and April 3, 1:30 p. m., in the school building; Jackson township, April 1, 8 p. m., school building; April 2, 1:30 p. m., township house; Madison township, March 31, 8 p. m., school building; April 1, 1:30 p. m., township house; Monroe township, March 29, 8 p. m., school building; March 30, 1:30 p. m., township house; Muhlenberg township, March 29, 8 p. m., school building; March 30, 1:30 p. m., township house; Atlanta, March 30, 8 p. m., and March 31, 1:30 p. m., in the school building; Pickaway township, March 31, 8 p. m., and April 1, 1:30 p. m., school building; Salt Creek township, March 29, 8 p. m., and March 30, 1:30 p. m., school building; Scioto township, March 31, 8 p. m., April 1, 1:30 p. m., school building; Walnut township, April 5, 8 p. m., April 6, 1:30 p. m., school building; Washington township, April 1, 8 p. m., April 2, 1:30 p. m., and Wayne township, March 31, 8 p. m., school building, and April 1, 1:30 p. m., township house.

LAURELVILLE

Entertains Garden Club
Miss Mary Deffenbaugh entertained the Hallsville Garden club at her home on Maple street Tuesday afternoon.

Miss Ruth Strous of Carbon Hill spent the week-end with her father Asa Strous.

Mrs. J. J. Kohler, Mrs. Walter Sheets, Mrs. Harold Archer, Mrs. Fred Karshner, Mrs. Ray Karshner, Mrs. C. T. Grattidge, Mrs. T. J. Armstrong, Mrs. Paul Armstrong, Mrs. Minnie Rochester attended the cooking school in Circleville Thursday and Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Potts and daughter Jean and son John of Amanda was calling on friends in Laurelville Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Cloyce Karshner and family and Royce Karshner were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. George Maxson near Whistler.

Warren Patterson of Walnut

THE OLD HOME TOWN

Registered U. S. Patent Office

By STANLEY



valley visited from Friday until Sunday with Mrs. Mary J. Mettler.

Laurelville
Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Hedge were Friday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Joy Evans of Newark.

Laurelville
The first five grades of the Laurelville school entertained with a St. Patrick's tea in honor of their mothers Wednesday March 17. Stories, music and games were the afternoon's entertainment.

Laurelville
Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Hinton and son Berlyn moved last week to the Arthur Hinton farm near Laurelville.

Laurelville
The United Brethren church, Laurelville, will present an Easter entertainment on Sunday evening March 28. Everyone welcome.

Laurelville
Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hosler of Columbus were week-end guests of Miss Lizzie Strous of Main street.

Laurelville
Mrs. Cora Rose entertained Thursday evening at her home on Laurel street. The Laurel M. E. Sunday school class, 25 were present, games and contests were played throughout the evening.

Laurelville
Robert Hilliard, Dick Bowers, Gilbert Allen of Ohio State university, Carl and Mazie Swackhammer of Athens will spend 10 days vacation at their homes.

Laurelville
Mr. and Mrs. George Fetheroff entertained Friday to a birthday dinner in honor of Mrs. Gustaf Oldfield, other guests were Mrs. Treasa Haynes and Miss Della Martin.

Laurelville
Mr. and Mrs. Charles Young of Rushville were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Marcellus Young of Water street.

Laurelville
Mr. and Mrs. George Fetheroff spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Ray Karshner of Laurel street.

Laurelville
Mr. and Mrs. Harold Tubbs and family, Mr. and Mrs. Will Morrison of Zanesville visited Sunday

The Newest in EASTER Jewelry, Novelties

Pearls, Lockets, Rings, Ear Rings, Bracelets, Neck Chains, Compacts, etc. A pleasing array of smart inexpensive gifts.

T. K. BRUNNER and SON
THE JEWELERS

PAINT

Time is Just Around the Corner
We Have 10 Beautiful Colors

For Walls and Woodwork—Semi-Gloss . . . qts. 73c
High Gloss—10 shades, like enamel, . . . qts. 70c
Best Wall Paper Cleaner, 40-oz. can . . . 29c
Dicado, for cleaning walls-woodwork, saves time and work . . . pkg. 15c and 29c
Have new cleaner for hard-to-clean surfaces—
12 oz. pkg. . . . 10c
Pure Putty . . . pound 6c
Turpentine . . . pint 10c

GOELLER'S PAINT STORE
ONE SQUARE EAST OF COURT HOUSE

with Mrs. Hazel Archer, Water street.

Laurelville
Mrs. Harold Archer and Mrs. C. T. Grattidge were business visitors in Circleville Monday.

Laurelville
Miss Grace West of Columbus spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Carl West of Laurel street.

Laurelville
Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Bushee, Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Strous were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Clark Durbin of Hebron, O.

Laurelville
Miss Betty Reichelderfer of Columbus was week-end guest of her parents Mr. and Mrs. Clay Reichelderfer, of Main street.

Laurelville
Mr. and Mrs. Charles Gardner, Columbus, was Sunday guest of Mrs. Laura Gardner and family near Laurelville.

Laurelville
Mr. and Mrs. Pearl McClelland and sons visited with Mr. and Mrs. Ray McClelland and family near Amanda Sunday.

Laurelville
Mrs. Edna Busadt and Loring Alstad of Columbus spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. D. A. McClelland of Laurel street.

Michigan Plants More Fish

LANSING, Mich. (UP)—A total of 2,021,420 game fish were planted in Michigan waters during 1936, the state conservation commission has announced.

STUDENTS BUILD FREIGHTER FOR PACIFIC TRADE

HONOLULU, (UP)—A sea-going freighter built by American school boys as a part of their regular class work will join the American merchant marine after test runs off Kahului, Maui Island, 150 miles southeast of Honolulu.

The 64½-foot freighter is Diesel-powered and designed for carrying cattle between the islands. It has a 15-foot beam and a draft of 5½ feet. The keel was laid a year ago, and the vessel launched Feb. 22.

Under guidance of Ernest L. Hood, principal of the Maui vocational school, students not only designed the freighter but did all the construction work.

Work was done under a regular shipyard contract between the school and the Kahoolawe Ranch Co. Despite size of the vessel, students designed a one-man control permitting operation from the bridge without engine-room assistance.

Woods used were all of native species such as ko, milo, pepper, monkeypod and koa.

TRAILER HORDES MAY BE TAXED

CHICAGO (UP)—Separate laws may soon be needed to govern the nearly a million and a quarter persons roaming the nation's highways in automobile trailers, according to a survey taken by the American Municipal Association.

Most important problems with which state, county and city administrations are faced concern provision for satisfactory trailer camps, observation of zoning, health, police and traffic regulations, and for taxation, the survey showed.

A fire hazard exists where many trailers are grouped together, the report said, and a community of trailers of water and sewage disposal systems.

Some form of taxation is needed where children of trailer families use schools and hospitals, and relief agencies supply help to those in need.

"Although it is too early to suggest what forms of taxation should follow, it is assumed that trailers should be required to provide revenue to meet the additional financial burdens they bring," the association's report said.

Regulation of nearly three-fourths of the 1,000 trailer towns studied falls on county administrations because they are situated just outside city and town corporate limits.

At least 17 states have tourist camp regulations which can be amended to cover trailer parks, the report said. In many southern cities ordinances governing the use of trailers have been passed; some discouraging the transient population, have time limits for trailers and enforce housing codes strictly.

U. S. INDORSES MOLASSES FOR DAIRY ANIMALS

WASHINGTON (UP)—The bureau of dairy industry in the Department of Agriculture has recommended the use of molasses as a stock food in response to an inquiry from Sen. F. Ryan Duffy, D., Wis.

"Molasses has come into extensive use in the last few years because of the difference in price between corn and molasses," O. E. Reed, chief of the bureau, reported.

Reed recommended molasses not only as a money saver but as a means to make feed palatable to stock particularly when a farmer is attempting to carry his livestock through the winter on "very rough" or unpalatable feed at a minimum cost.

The bureau head said his information indicated the feeding value of molasses as compared with corn ranges from 70 to 90 per cent, but that the comparative food value decreases as the quantity increases.

With corn at \$40 a ton, one

could pay \$28 to \$30 for molasses and come out all right financially," Reed said.

Reed advocated purchasing molasses in drums and administering it by pouring it over the feed or by diluting it with an equal weight of water, thereafter sprinkling the roughage.

"Not over three pounds per cow per day," Reed warned, although he qualified his statement by saying a larger amount could be fed if the cow's production is sufficient to justify a larger amount of concentrates.

TARANTULA BITE HOLDS NO FEAR FOR ZOOLOGIST

MINNEAPOLIS (UP)—John A. Cederstrom, zoology instructor at the University of Minnesota, is the university's unofficial tarantula keeper.

Excited grocers who have found a tarantula spider in a stalk of bananas are referred to Cederstrom.

"They keep coming in, five or six every year," Cederstrom said. "Everyone who finds a tarantula seems to think he has to turn it over to the university."

The instructor explained that either he is immune to the bite of the big spider or its sting is not as poisonous as is popularly supposed. He has been bitten three or four times with no more ill effects than that of a mosquito bite.

Cederstrom permits tarantulas to crawl contentedly on his white laboratory jacket.

"I just put them in jars and watch them," Cederstrom said. He explained that they escape occasionally by pushing off their

jar covers and he has to turn his office upside down to recapture them.

The instructor believes the tarantulas in laboratory jars become homesick for their banana stalks. Many starve themselves to death, he said. Some specimens eat nothing for months, but drink water. Their favorite food is grasshoppers, with cockroaches second choice.

ATLANTA

Mrs. Henry Litz and son, Charles Eugene returned to their home in Washington C. H. on Sunday after spending last week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Patterson and sons, Benton and Eugene.

Among the sick are Mrs. Max Steele and Dudley Briggs.

Mrs. Laura Dennis who has been ill is able to be about her home now.

Mr. and Mrs. John Farmer Jr., Mr. and Mrs. H. K. Costlow, Willard Evans, Charles Drake, Wendell Evans, Jay Skinner, Robert Rockwell, Neal Wright, George

Skinner and Sam Allen of the New York College of Renaissance basketball the coliseum in Columbus on day evening.

THIS WEEK'S SPECIAL AT SCHIEAR'S

1933 Ford V-8. Heater
1935 Ford V-8.
1933 Dodge-Air
Wheels
1933 Plymouth. One
owner, low mileage.
1930 Packard Sedan
1929 Cadillac Sedan

G. L. SCHIEAR
PACKARD & STUDEBAKER
SALES AND SERVICE
115 Watt St. Phone 700

Modern Corsages and
EVERYTHING IN
SPRING FLOWERS
and Easter Cut Flower
Novelties — at
BREHMER'S

—20—
Guaranteed Used
CARS
to Choose from. All makes
and priced right.
E. E. Clifton
BUICK
DESOTO PLYMOUTH

See new
WASHER MAGIC
now being demonstrated

VOSS
Sunshine Model
AS LOW AS \$1 PER WEEK

EXTRA! EXTRA!
VOSS STAIN REMOVAL KIT
Only 25c RETAIL VALUE \$1

Kit contains four especially prepared fluids to remove rust, food, lipstick, and many other stains. With it you can keep washables looking like new. Easy to use. Full directions. The light of particular housewives. If you have a family, get wash at home, get this helpful kit at this store. Supply is limited. Come in today!

VOSS Patented "Floating Agitation" Washes in the CLEAN SUDS at the TOP

SEE this truly great washer that makes clothes whiter because they are actually washed cleaner.

Only with VOSS Floating Agitation can you utilize the full cleansing action of the hot, clean suds at the TOP—just as you and millions of other women do when washing delicate garments gently by hand.

New heat retaining Thermal "Silvercote" insulation greatly increases washing efficiency

Come in today. See a most convincing Washer and Wringer Demonstration that only the VOSS can perform. Liberal time payments on all models.

When you wash by hand you instinctively wash in the clean, active suds at the TOP. Dirt falls to the bottom.

Only VOSS Floating Agitation duplicates gentle, hand-washing action at the TOP. Dirt falls to the bottom.

Electric Safety WRINGER
Only VOSS wringer has safety feature to prevent injury.

THE SOUTHERN OHIO ELECTRIC CO.
114 E. MAIN ST.

THE Styles
YOUNG MEN ARE CHOOSING FOR SPRING & EASTER

Above: Double Trouser Crease—with Cowboy Heel
—Genuine calfskin uppers, oak bend leather soles. The most popular style with young men. Black or tan. Sizes 6 to 10.

Below: Roughie with Heavy Crepe Sole—
The collegiate favorite. Plain toe, heavy ribbed pure crepe soles. Also in gray or white. Widths B & D. Sizes 6 to 11.

Right: Boys' Trouser Crease
—The most popular style for boys. Long-wearing, durable composition soles. Cowboy heel. Sizes 2½ to 5½.

MERIT Shoes
114 W. Main St.
THE ENTIRE FAMILY SAVES ON MERIT SHOES

ANA POLICE EX CLUES IN MORCH' DEATH

Mabel Sutton, 28-Year-Old
Teacher, Found Burned
in Lonely Woods

TWO COMPANIONS HUNTED

Recent Morbid Actions
Reported by Friends

NEW CASTLE, Ind., March 26 — (UP)—In the past life of blonde Mabel Sutton, 28, who had been a grade and Sunday School teacher, sheriff's officers today sought a clue to her strange "torch slaying" in a lonely farm woods.

Two days of questioning among the young woman's acquaintances brought only that she recently had been morbid and tearful, and that last Saturday afternoon she left a New Castle apartment building with two men.

By Monday morning, apparently, she was dead. Her body, charred by fire until it was hardly recognizable, was found in a woods 60 yards off a county road and a quarter of a mile from any dwelling.

Strange Man Seen
John Sweat, who lives near the woods, said he saw two strange men in its vicinity Sunday afternoon. They departed in the direction of New Castle, he said.

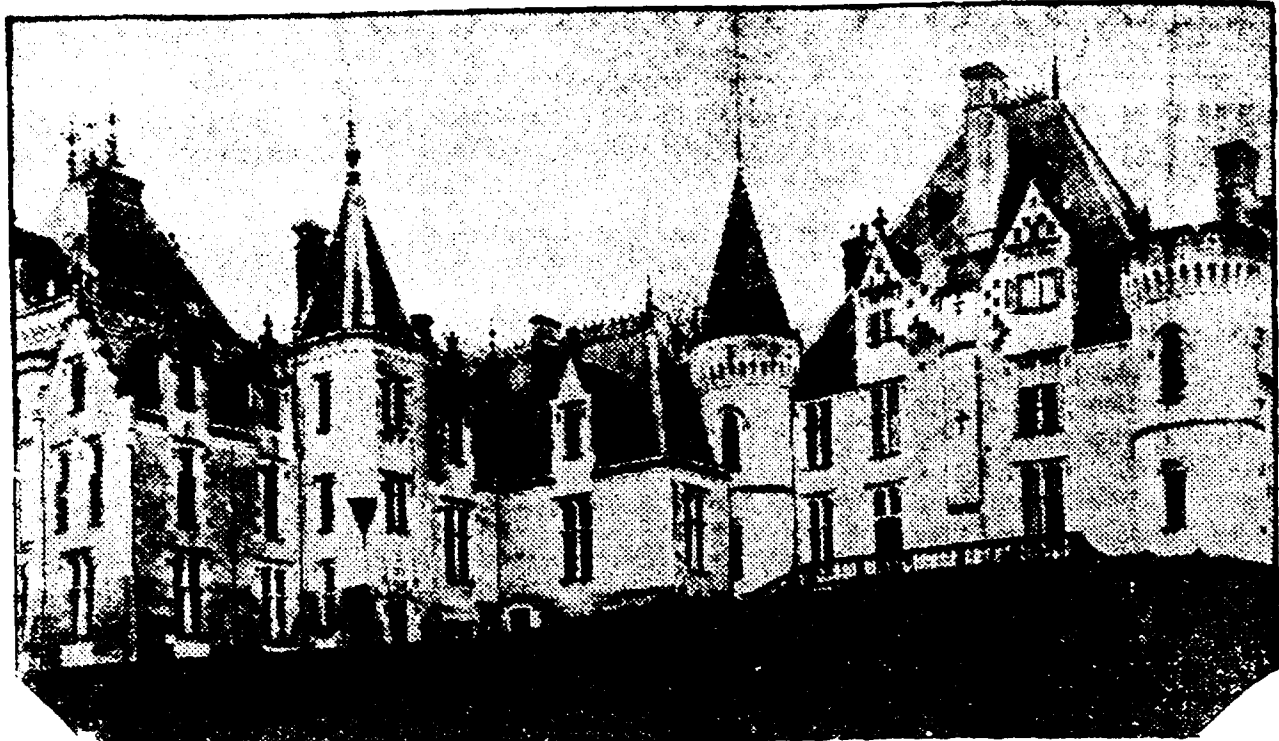
Sheriff Charles F. Zornes sought to determine whether they were the same men who accompanied Miss Sutton out of her apartment March 14, a few days after she lost her factory job at Cadiz, and left her home to find new employment in Anderson. She lived in the apartment for a week, the caretaker said.

Other residents of the apartment said they had seen her crying frequently.

Questioning of her friends did not explain her apparent morbidness, or her presence in New Castle when her parents believed she was in Anderson.

She had led an exemplary life, apparently. A graduate of Ball State Teachers college, she lived with her parents while she taught grade school at Cadiz for three years. She was prominent in

View of French Chateau Where "Wally" Stays



THIS is a new view of the Chateau de Conde, in Monts, France, where Mrs. Wallis Warfield Simpson now is staying. The chateau, built in

1815 and recently modernized, is owned by Charles E. Bedaux, New York and Cleveland industrial engineer.

church and social activities, and was chairman of the Cadiz, Ind., Red Cross chapter.

She had occasional dates with Elbert Williams, 30, a teacher at Fishers, Ind. Officers questioned Williams but obtained no clues from him.

They traced her from Cadiz, which she left March 12, to Anderson. There her trail faded. Her parents said they had not heard from her but did not worry because she frequently spent several days in Anderson. When they did hear about her she was dead.

Fire destroyed even the clues to the cause of her death. The slayers poured an inflammable fluid on her body and set it afire. Coroner's officials said there were no wounds on the body. Fire had destroyed possibility of a poison analysis.

U. S. MAY SELL FIVE PROPERTIES IN OHIO CITIES

WASHINGTON, March 26 — (UP)—The procurement division of the treasury department today offered for sale five pieces of federal property located in Ohio. All of the property consists of abandoned postoffice sites. They are located in Akron, Hamilton, Springfield, Warren and Lima.

In all the treasury hopes to sell 50 pieces of property in the nation, valued at the time of completion at approximately \$11,000,000.

GOVERNOR PUTS NAME ON STATE RETIREMENT ACT

COLUMBUS, March 26 — (UP)—Governor Davey late yesterday signed the Campbell-Laderman bill requiring the state to contribute to the state employees retirement fund.

The bill becomes operative next January. A similar measure was vetoed by the governor two years ago.

Under its provisions the state will contribute approximately 3.9 percent on an actuarial basis of the state payroll to the fund while the employees themselves contribute 4 percent of their salaries up to \$2000 a year.

The state contribution for 1938 will be approximately \$96,000. The bill was sponsored by Senator Emerson Campbell, (D. Belmont) and Representative Louis N. Laderman, (D. Toledo).

Children Ride Turtles
CUDGERA (UP)—Local children have one of the strangest pastimes in the world. It consists of riding huge 400 pound turtles that come ashore for a stroll.

Fowl Eats Cotton Seed
MELBOURNE, Ark. (UP)—Cotton seed is the favorite diet of a hen owned by Mrs. W. E. Edwards. The chicken prefers it to corn, Mrs. Edwards said.

FORMER COUNTY CLERK CHARGED WITH THEIEVRY

COLUMBUS, March 26 — (UP)—Frank W. Mapel, former clerk of courts of Jefferson county, was charged with embezzling \$2,382 of county funds by means of fraudulent certificates for jurors' fees and mileage, in an audit report filed today with State Auditor Joseph T. Ferguson by State Examiner F. W. Preston.

Of the total amount, \$1,316.22 has been repaid by the former clerk, according to the report, which made a finding for recovery against him for \$1,065.98, the remainder of the amount he allegedly converted to his own use.

Criminal proceedings have been instituted against Mapel, the report said.

ends of the earth like a hunted animal.

AT THE CIRCLE
On a studio set during the filming of a picture, the players seldom find humor in the funniest situation after the fifth or sixth rehearsal.

The exception that proves the rule occurred in the filming "Roamin' Wild," now playing at the Circle theatre with Tom Tyler starring and Carol Wyndham in the feminine lead.

Max Davidson, famous comedian who played in legitimate roles for 22 years, appears as a roving merchant in the western border country. His mere appearance among the hardened men of the country is ludicrous. It is inevitable in the story that some of them should hold him up for the littered articles in his tawdry assortment of merchandise.

Looking into the muzzles of shotguns, Max portrayed the mingled emotions of his type to perfection.

THEATRES

AT THE CLIFTONA

As a result of hundreds of fan letters received by the studio Sylvia Sidney and Henry Fonda, the screen sweethearts of "The Trail of the Lonesome Pine" will be seen together again in "You Only Live Once," the new Walter Wagner production which opens today at the Cliftona Theatre.

"You Only Live Once," Wagner's first production for release through United Artists, is the starkly human drama of a woman whose boundless faith in the man she loved made her stick to him though the hand of every man was against him and he was hounded to the

FREE! COCOA PEPPER WASHING COMPOUND
FREE! 200 PAGE SPIRAL BOUND COOK BOOK!

You make a double saving when you buy my Spring Grocery Special. You save because you buy high-quality food products which go further and you save because I will give you free your choice of 1-pound Cocoa or 1/2-pound Pepper or 1-pound Washing Compound with your purchase of three daily used and needed grocery items. There are ten different grocery products from which to choose. Buy any six and you also get the new 200-page, spiral bound Watkins Cook Book FREE.

FREE WATKINS CLEANSER, TOO!
Spring cleaning is just ahead and you are going to need Furniture Polish or Floor Wax. Buy them from me and I'll give you a regular 27-oz. package of Cleanser for only 5 cents. It's a triple-action dirt chaser that softens water, loosens dirt, cuts grease and saves soap. I have other bargains which will save you money on needed items. Wait for my call and I will prove it to you.

THE WATKINS DEALERS
BERNARD E. GREGORY
R.F.D. 1, Ashville
Phone 2630
Reverse charges
ROY HENN
485 E. Beck St., Columbus
Phone Adams 2663—Reverse Charges
Representative in Monroe, Jackson, Scioto, Darby and Muhlenberg Twp. in Pickaway Co.

A & P FOOD STORES

FROM THE COUNTRY
Fresh Eggs . . . doz 21c

SILVERBROOK—FRESH
Roll Butter . . . lb 37c

CHOCOLATE PUDDING—OR
Sparkle . . . 5 pkgs 19c

IONA BRAND—CALIFORNIA
Peaches . . . 2 lbs 29c

WHITE HOUSE
Evap. Milk . . . 4 tall cans 25c

RECIPE BRAND
Marshmallows . . . 1-pkg. 15c

ASSORTED VARIETIES
Heinz Soups . . . 2 pint cans 25c

CALUMET BAKING POWDER . . 1-lb can 19c

RAISIN BREAD
Oven Fresh Large Loaf 9c

DONUTS
Oven Fresh Doz 12c

Tree-Ripened
Grapefruit . . . No. 2 can 10c

GRAPEFRUIT JUICE . . . 3 No. 2 cans 25c

Bokar Coffee . . . 2 lbs. 47c
Iona Cut Beets . . large can 10c
Spry or Crisco . . 3 lb. can 57c
Baker's Cocoa . . . 3 lb. can 57c
Paas Egg Dyes . . . pkg. 10c
Camay Soap . . . bar 5c
Pillsbury Flour 24 1/2-lb. sk \$1.09
Dairy Feed 16% protein 100-lb sack \$1.95
Egg Mash . . 100-lb. sack \$2.79
Eight O'Clock Coffee 3-lb. bag 53c
One pound bag 19c

NEW POTATOES 4 lbs. 19c
GRAPE-FRUIT Large Size 5c each
ORANGES Florida Large Size doz. 33c
BEETS or CARROTS Large Bunch 5c

Cauliflower Large White head 15c

A & P FOOD STORES

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FROM THE COUNTRY
Fresh Eggs . . . doz 21c

SILVERBROOK—FRESH
Roll Butter . . . lb 37c

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Grapefruit . . . No. 2 can 10c

GRAPEFRUIT JUICE . . . 3 No. 2 cans 25c

Bokar Coffee . . . 2 lbs. 47c
Iona Cut Beets . . large can 10c
Spry or Crisco . . 3 lb. can 57c
Baker's Cocoa . . . 3 lb. can 57c
Paas Egg Dyes . . . pkg. 10c
Camay Soap . . . bar 5c
Pillsbury Flour 24 1/2-lb. sk \$1.09
Dairy Feed 16% protein 100-lb sack \$1.95
Egg Mash . . 100-lb. sack \$2.79
Eight O'Clock Coffee 3-lb. bag 53c
One pound bag 19c

NEW POTATOES 4 lbs. 19c
GRAPE-FRUIT Large Size 5c each
ORANGES Florida Large Size doz. 33c
BEETS or CARROTS Large Bunch 5c

Cauliflower Large White head 15c

A & P FOOD STORES

SMOKED—SUGAR-CURED HAMS

WHOLE OR SHANK HALF

lb. 22c

Butt End of Ham . . . lb. 25c
Center Slices . . . lb. 33c

FANCY NORTHWESTERN

Turkeys . . . 25c

FANCY MILK—FED

Chickens . . . 25c

Deep Sea Fish Fillets . . lb 11c

PORK LIVER lb. 12 1/2c

FRESH Hamburger 2 lbs. 25c

REDFISH FILLETS lb. 12 1/2c

SMOKE CALLIES b. 19c

Fresh Fruits and Vegetables

Bananas Golden Ripe . . . 5 lbs 25c

NEW POTATOES 4 lbs. 19c

GRAPE-FRUIT Large Size 5c each

ORANGES Florida Large Size doz. 33c

BEETS or CARROTS Large Bunch 5c

Cauliflower Large White head 15c

A & P FOOD STORES

KINGSTON

Mrs. H. H. Snyder was a business visitor in Columbus Friday.

Mrs. Howard Minser and little daughter, left Sunday for a two weeks' visit with her parents and sister Mr. and Mrs. Milton Hall and Ina in Columbus.

Dr. and Mrs. Hanley Collins of Columbus were week-end guests of Dr. Collins' grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Patrick.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Williams and daughter Nancy Alice and Mrs. Mary Terry were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Williams of Frankfort.

The Friendly Class of the M. E. church will meet April 6th at the home of Rev. and Mrs. Neiswander with Mrs. Donald Kempton assistant.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Jones Jr. were visitors in South Charleston and Dayton last week visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Riley Ironton, Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Ross and Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Price.

Rev. and Mrs. L. V. Simms of Walnut street church, were Monday evening dinner guests of Rev. and Mrs. P. M. Neiswander. In the evening Rev. Simms had charge of the sermon.

Tuesday evening was young people's night at the M. E. church. Rev. W. N. Mantle of Mt. Sterling was the speaker. The Bethel Ep-

worth League were the guests of the evening.

Mrs. W. B. Metcalf has been on the sick list for the last two weeks. She is now able to be around her home at little.

The N. E. Plu Ultra of the M. E. church will sponsor a picture show at the high school on March 31st.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Beavers and children Howard, Richard, Helen of Carroll, O., Gladys of Columbus, were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Riley Ironton and son of South Charleston Sunday.

Mrs. Robert Cryder and Mrs. Donald Witsel were Columbus business visitors Tuesday.

Aid For Gliders Invented

ELMIRA, N. Y. (UP)—An attempt to insure good weather for gliding pilots will be made by Dr. Carl O. Lange of Harvard University, when he installs a robot weatherman atop a 60-foot pole on Harris Hill, Elmira. The apparatus will register weather conditions on which successful maneuvering in the motorless glider planes is dependent.

AFTER ALL—There Is Nothing Like Good Butter

Pickaway Butter
(Prize Winners of Ohio State Fair for Eleven Consecutive Years.)
at all independent grocers—

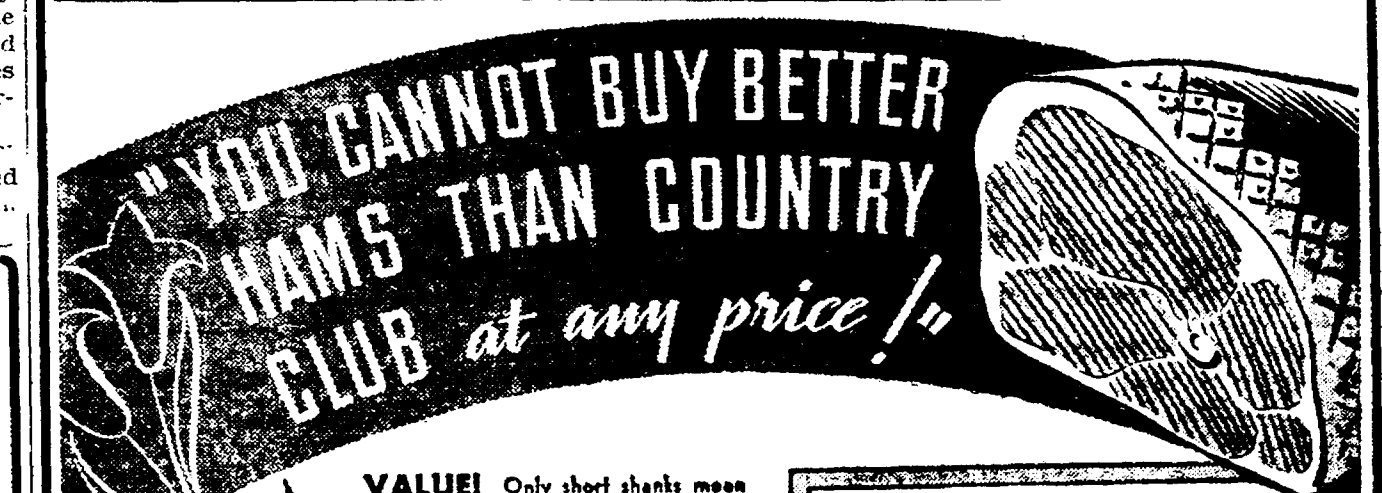
The number of centenarians in the United States today is less than the number 10 years ago, statisticians say.



Sooner or later rich and heavy foods will disagree with you. Go back to nature—let our delicious dairy products coax back your appetite and tune you up.

Blue Ribbon Dairy

410 E. Mound Phone 534



VALUE! Only short shanks mean more meat, less bone.
FLAVOR! Sugar cured, hickory smoked slow, old-fashioned way!
SATISFACTION! Approved by the Food Foundation. Every Country Club Ham guaranteed satisfaction or money back.

Booth . . . Testy Loins Cut From Select Haddock . . . LB. 28c
Bock Wurst . . . For Easter Morn Breakfast . . . LB. 29c

SMOKED CALLIES . . . Small Short Shank of Gov't Inspected Pork . . . LB. 17 1/2c

SMOKED HAM . . . No. 2 Grade—Whole or String Half . . . LB. 23c

HAM . . . 30c
Butt Half . . . 30c
DILL PICKLES . . . 2 FOR 5c
Genuine Heinz.

MENU SUGGESTIONS FOR YOUR EASTER FEASTING!

Del Monte Peas . . . Fancy quality. Sweet, tender . . . 2 No. 2 CANS 29c

Pineapple . . . Avondale, Golden slices in juice . . . 2 No. 2 1/2 CANS 39c

Jewel Coffee . . . Hot Dated. Lb. bag 18c. . . 3 LB. BAG 49c

Butter . . . Country Club. Pound print 38c. . . POUND ROLL 37c

Ginger Ale . . . Latonia Club—Single bot. 8c—plus bot. dep. . . 12-BOT. CASE 75c

Twinkle . . . Gelatine Desserts. Assorted kinds. . . 4 PKGS. 19c

Soft-A-Silk . . . Cake Flour. For pastry baking . . . PKG. 25c

Easter Eggs . . . Assorted cream centers . . . 2 FOR 5c

JELLY-BIRD EGGS . . . 10c
BISQUICK . . . PKG. 29c

ANGEL FOOD . . . 13-Egg cake. . . EACH 39c
WHEATIES . . . 2 PKGS. 21c

BANANAS . . . Large yellow fruit. Note the Low Price. . . 5 LBS. 23c

CAULIFLOWER . . . Solid white heads—Cream for Easter Dinner . . . HEAD 17c

POTATOES . . . Large White Stock. Excellent Cookers. . . 10 LBS. 29c

BEETS--CARROTS--RADISHES . . . BUNCH 5c
Complete Satisfaction Guaranteed
KROGER STORES

NEW TAX BILL, GIVING COUNTIES POWER, ADVISED

Senate Committee Expects
to Suggest Passage of
Revenue Measure

TO BOOST ADMISSIONS?

Permanent Commission Asked
in McCluskey Measure

COLUMBUS, March 26—(UP)—A new county tax bill, even broader in scope than the Zablotny bill which was overwhelmingly defeated in the house, will be recommended for passage in the senate early next week by a majority of the senate relief committee, Chairman Bernard J. McCluskey, D., Cuyahoga, announced today.

Tax experts said such a measure would raise "unlimited revenue" but immediately questioned its constitutionality. They said there was "serious doubt" as to the legality of any bill that would delegate legislative powers to the sub-division.

Gave Much Authority
The original Zablotny bill, they

Legal Notice
SHERIFF'S SALE
OF REAL ESTATE

MAUDE BOHNETT, PLAINTIFF,
VS. M. L. THOMAS, DEFENDANT,
COUNTY OF CUYAHOGA,
OHIO. CASE NO. 17,333.

In pursuance of an Order of Sale in partition from said Court to me directed in the above entitled action, I will expose to sale, at public auction, at the door of the Court House in Cincinnati, Pickaway County, Ohio, on Monday the 29th day of April, 1937, at 2:00 o'clock p.m., the following described real estate, situated in the County of Pickaway and State of Ohio, and in the township of Scioto to-wit:

First tract: Being a part of John S. Smead's Original Survey No. 6414, beginning at a white oak, black oak and a Hickory tree, corner to a tract of land formerly owned by William Stevens, and in the east line of said survey, thence with said line E. 15 deg. 25' 32" pole to a stone in the east line of said Smead's survey, thence with said line N. 4 deg. 25' 32" pole to the beginning. Containing forty-five acres (45) acres of land, be the same more or less.

Second tract: Situated in the County of Pickaway, State of Ohio and Township of Scioto, and bounded and described as follows: Being a part of John S. Smead's Original Survey No. 6414, beginning at a stone and white oak and black oak trees, corner to a tract of land formerly owned by William Stevens, thence with his line west 45 poles (crossing Sample run) to a stone on the top of a hill and in the east line of William Stevens, thence with his line North 15 deg. W. 75 1/2 poles to a stone and two white oaks corner to E. M. Reed, thence with his line east 120 poles to a stone on the corner of his corner in the east line of said Smead's survey, thence with said line S. 4 deg. 25' 32" pole to the beginning. Containing forty-five (45) acres of land more or less and being the same premises conveyed to Elizabeth Thompson to Martha Ann Reed by deed dated May 12, 1892, recorded in Vol. 42 pages 325 and 326 of the Deeds records of Pickaway County, Ohio.

Said premises appraised at \$75.00 per acre.

Terms of Sale: \$200.00 cash, balance on delivery of deed, each tract to be sold as separate tracts and together.

CHARLES H. RADCLIFF,
Sheriff Pickaway County, Ohio.
RAY W. DAVIS,
Attorney.
(Mar. 26, April 1, 8, 15, 22) D.

SALLY'S SALLIES



Some women use as many as six eggs in a shampoo—others make it a henna day

pointed out, gave counties blanket authority to levy any sort of taxes they choose, but later was amended to include specific items—automobiles and liquor permits—to remove constitutional doubt.

At the same time, Rep. P. E. Ward, R., Geauga, announced he would offer the house taxation committee when it resumes sessions Tuesday two new tax proposals for its consideration.

One would increase the admission tax from three to ten percent and the other would place a levy on utility services.

Carlton S. Dargusch, former head of the state tax commission, estimated a utility tax on telephone, gas and electric bills, if based on the present sales tax rates, would yield between \$6,000,000 and \$7,000,000 annually.

The admissions tax he said, would raise about \$5,000,000 annually.

Rep. Ward said he had discussed his tax proposals with a number of representatives and found them as emergency measures to sentiment strongly in favor of avert the relief crisis when the stop-gap relief bills expire April 15.

The county tax bill, tax authorities said, would be applicable to an unlimited number of items, including sales, cigarettes, corporations, liquor permits, automobiles, occupations, public utilities and a score of other items, many of them already taxed by the state.

In addition to urging adoption of the county enabling bill, the majority report, signed by Senators McCluskey, Howard L. Shearer, D., Hamilton and John F. Conolly, D., Lucas, will recommend passage of a dollar-for-dollar matching "permanent" relief bill, somewhat similar to the Huml bill which passed the house.

A minority report, signed by

CHURCH NOTICES

COMMERCIAL POINT M. E. CHURCH
J. M. BROWN, pastor
Church school 10 a. m., Mrs. Opal Neal, Supt.

Cedar Hill Evangelical
Martin Mickey, pastor; Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; Carl Fosnough, Supt.; preaching 10:45 a. m.

St. Paul Lutheran
St. Paul, 9:45 a. m., S. S. Session, H. E. Leist, Supt., 10:45 a. m. Morning Worship, Sermon by the pastor, 7:30 p. m.

Williamsport
Christian: Mrs. Sylvia Martindale, Sunday school, superintendent; Sunday school, 9:30 a. m., preaching 8 p. m.

Williamsport Methodist Episcopal
D. H. Householder, pastor; Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; morning worship, 10:45; Epworth league, Tuesday, 7 p. m.

STOUTVILLE CHARGE EVANGELICAL CHURCH
O. R. Swisher, pastor
EASTER SUNDAY:
St. John: 6:30 a. m.—Sunrise Service. Agnes Marshall, presiding. Special instrument and vocal music. Easter Message by John Florence. 9:30 a. m.—Sunday School Session. Frank Drake, Supt. 10:30 a. m.—Morning Worship Service. Reception of Members. Sermon by the pastor.

St. Paul: 6:00 a. m.—Sunrise

Senators Harold D. Nichols, D., Clermont and Fred L. Adams, R., Wood, also will be reported out.

Minority Explained
The minority report, which the powerful Yoder bloc is backing,

provides the state shall appropriate an additional \$7,000,000 for the remainder of 1937, to be matched with \$5,000,000 of local funds, and \$8,000,000 in 1938, to be matched with \$9,000,000 of local funds.

Chief differences between the two bills are that the McCluskey bill sets up a permanent commission and allows the state relief commission to decide how much county commissions may spend for administration, up to 12 percent of the total relief cost. The Nichols bill, on the other hand, provides the relief set-up expire April 15, 1939 and does not give the state commission discretionary powers in regard to local commissions' administration expenditures.

Both bills provide the state commission shall withhold state funds in case of non-compliance with state laws by the county commissions.

Both bills provide the state commission shall withhold state funds in case of non-compliance with state laws by the county commissions.

A minority report, signed by

Service. An Easter Cantata—Paganini, "The Easter Cross" by Edith Tildon and E. S. Lorenz. 10:15 a. m.—Sunday school session. H. E. Leist, Supt.

Pleasant View: 9:30 a. m.—Morning Worship Service. Sermon by the pastor. 10:30 a. m.—Sunday School Session. Chas. Gildersleeve, Supt.

Pickaway U. B. Charge
East Ringgold; Sunrise preaching services, 6 o'clock; communion services following.

Pontious: Preaching and communion services, 8:30. Sunday school following.

Morris: Preaching and communion services 9:45. Sunday school following.

Dreisbach: Sunday school, 9:30 o'clock and preaching and communion at 11 o'clock.

Pastor S. Metzler

EMMETT'S CHAPEL M. E. CHURCH
J. M. BROWN, pastor
Morning worship with sermon by the pastor at 9:30 a. m.; church school, 10:30 a. m., Mrs. Bernard Young, Supt.

THE METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH.
Walter C. Peters, Pastor.
ASHVILLE

9:15, Church School. Stanley Beckett, Supt.
6:45, Epworth League. Leader Norma Jane Schinkle.
7:30, Divine Worship. Sermon by the Pastor.

HEDGES CHAPEL
9:30, Church School. Homer Reber, Supt.
10:30, Divine Worship.
March 28, Easter Sunday night the Epworth League is hoping to present a religious drama.

Ashville U. B.
O. W. Smith, pastor; Sunday school, 9:15 a. m., Wade Carter, Supt.; C. E. T. 5:30 p. m., Robert Cline, President.

Ashville-Lockbourne Lutheran Parish
H. D. Fudge, Pastor
First English Church, Ashville
Sunday school, 9:00 a. m.
Divine worship, 9:45 a. m.
Catechetical class, every Tuesday, 4:15.

St. Matthew Church, Lockbourne
Sunday school, 10:00 a. m.
Divine worship, 11:15 a. m.
Catechetical class, every Sat., 9:30 a. m.

NOTICE
REGARDING
MILK BOTTLES

The milk bottle law has not been repealed, as rumored. Anyone who accumulates, sells or destroys any registered milk bottle is subject to a severe penalty. Inspectors are in town regularly to check violations. Rewards will soon be offered for information leading to prosecution.

—ADV.

AIRPLANES TAKE 52 LIVES SINCE LAST DECEMBER

BY UNITED PRESS
The death toll in major commercial air disasters since Dec. 15 totaled 52 today after the crash of a Transcontinental & Western air transport near Pittsburgh, Pa., last night. It was the sixth transport accident in that period. The series of disasters started with the disappearance of a Western Air express near Salt Lake City, Utah.

The record follows:
Dec. 15—Western Air Express plane disappeared enroute to Salt Lake City from Burbank, Calif., missing.

Dec. 23—Braniff airlines transport crashed near Dallas, Texas in a test flight; six killed.

Dec. 27—United Airlines plane, en route to Los Angeles from San Francisco, crashed six miles north of Saugus, Calif.; 13 aboard killed.

Jan. 12—Western Air Express transport, en route to Los Angeles from Salt Lake City, crashed on Newhall Gap, six miles from Saugus, Calif.; five killed, including Explorer Martin Johnson.

Feb. 9—United Airlines transport, en route to San Francisco from Los Angeles, crashed in San Francisco bay; eight aboard killed.

A Northwestern Airlines plane, being "ferried" from one airport to another crashed near the Washington-Idaho border in December. No passengers were aboard. The pilot and co-pilot were killed.

VOICE
...of the...
PEOPLE

March 26, 1937
Editor of Circleville Herald
Circleville, Ohio

Dear Sir:

The Ohio Society for Crippled Children interests itself in the program of physical care, special education, vocational training and placement for the crippled throughout Ohio. The society promotes surveys of existing conditions in Ohio.

It promotes the establishment of

as many orthopaedic centers, scattered throughout the state, as may be practical where trained orthopaedic specialists and satisfactory hospital facilities may be available.

The society promotes the establishment of special schools for crippled children so that the proper facilities for academic training may be afforded all children in the state. It promotes needed legislation to bring about proper hospitalization and special education of crippled children. The Ohio Society cooperates with the International Society for Crippled Children in the advancement of science of orthopaedics; in carrying on necessary research and in developing preventive measures and equipment affecting crippled children and serving as a clearing house for the collection, compilation and distribution of information relative to the needs of the crippled child.

Now that social security has come into the picture in the work for crippled children, we have exactly the same procedure in Ohio as before. The only difference is, that appropriations made by county commissioners are matched dollar for dollar by state and federal funds. Social Security has not taken over the work of any agency which is doing work for crippled children. It simply has made more funds available provided the counties do their share. There is greater need now than ever for the committees in the various communities affiliated with the Ohio Society for Crippled Children to see that the local programs in behalf of the crippled work smoothly.

I make this statement because of the misunderstanding that exists concerning Social Security.

SPECIAL FOR THIS WEEK

* CAPONS
* DUCKS
* SPRING FRIES
* EGGS

DWIGHT L. STEELE
135 E. Franklin St.
Phone 372

WHILE THEY LAST
PLATINUM-BANDED GLASS
WITH PURCHASE OF 1 POUND OF

GOOD LUCK
MARGARINE

DATED for FRESHNESS

Now On Sale at Most
CINCINNATI GROCERS

THE FINEST SPREAD FOR BREAD

In bulletin 14-3355 issued by the Children's Bureau, United States Department of Labor, I "Contribute as freely as you can to private organizations that serve crippled children." Surely our local crippled children's committee and the Ohio Society for Crippled Children do serve our handicapped youngsters.

Very sincerely yours,
FRED C. CLARK

By soaking apples in a mixture of water and lemon juice for several minutes before cooking them, their natural color may be retained.

**BARGAINS IN
USED CARS**

1936 Ford 2-Door, with Heater
1936 Dodge 2-Door, Touring Sedan Trunk, Heater.
1936 Plymouth Coupe, Heater.

90 Day Guarantee

J. H. STOUT
DODGE-PLYMOUTH
SALES & SERVICE
150 E. MAIN ST.

**MOTHER HELPED BY
KELLOGG'S ALL-BRAN**

"I have suffered from terrible constipation since the birth of my first child. I tried everything. Very reluctantly, I tried your ALL-BRAN with no faith in it at all.

"Much to my surprise, I have not had to take any medicine since starting to use ALL-BRAN." Mrs. Doris Eyring King, 16 Abbey Road, Oxford, England.

Common constipation is usually due to meals low in "bulk." Kellogg's ALL-BRAN supplies this needed "bulk."

Within the body, this cereal absorbs twice its weight in water, forms a soft mass, gently sponges out no faith in it at all.

Enjoy this food instead of taking weakening pills and drugs. Serve as a cereal with milk or fruit, or cook into your recipe.

ALL-BRAN is sold by your grocer. Made and guaranteed by Kellogg in Battle Creek.

Pork Chops

Lean & Meaty

lb. 20c

**SHOULDER
VEAL CHOPS**

lb. 20c

**LIVER
PUDDING**

lb. 10c
3 lbs. 25c

**FRESH
CALLIES**

lb. 18c

**SMOKED
HAMS**

Regular
lb. 24c

Long Horn Cheese lb. 23c

Lean Ground Beef lb 15c

Ham Sausage lb 12 1/2c

Frankfurters lb 15c

Bacon, Sliced and Rind Off 1/2 lb 15c

Spare Ribs lb 16c

Loin Steak lb 24c

Rib Roast lb 17c

Smoked Bacon Strips
lb 15c

**BULK
SAUSAGE**

lb. 17c

**BEEF
ROAST**

lb. 12c

**BEEF TO
BOIL**

lb. 8c

**CHUCK
ROAST**

lb. 15c

Minced
Ham
LB.

20c

HUNN'S

CASH
MEATS

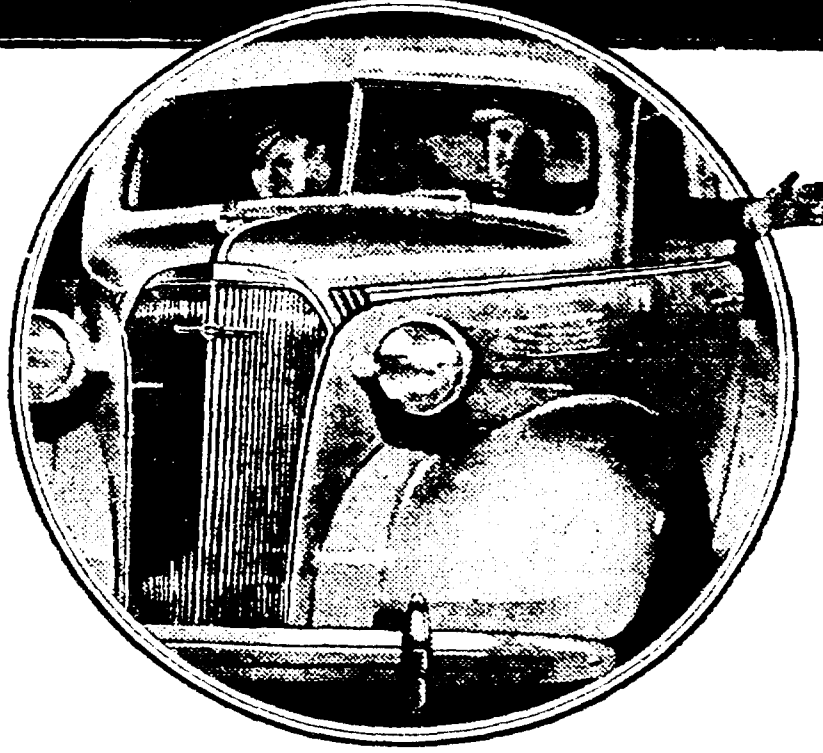
116
E. MAIN
ST.

Pressed
Ham
LB.

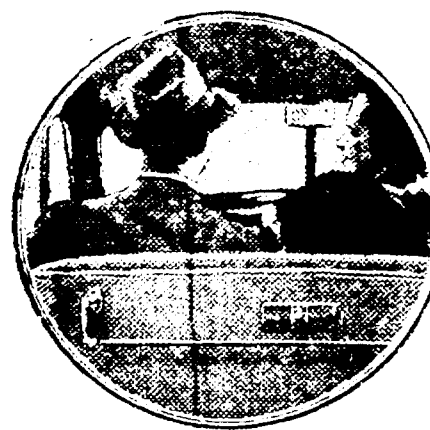
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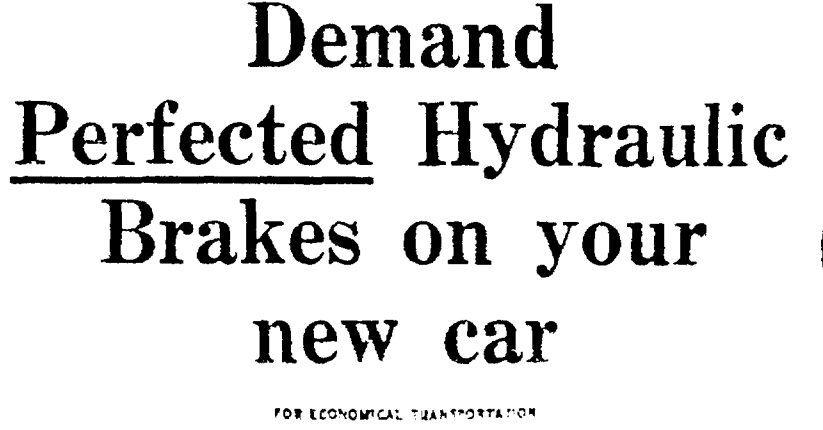
Chevrolet's Perfected Hydraulic Brakes are unbelievably soft and easy to operate—always dependable—always safe and positive in action.



Chevrolet's exclusive double-articulated brake shoe linkage assures a full contact of the brake lining with the drums when brakes are applied.



Pressure tested tubing and heavily armored piping transmit braking pressure from the master cylinder to the four wheel cylinders, which exert their pressure to expand the two brake shoes—assuring perfect equalization.



GENERAL MOTORS INSTALLMENT PLAN—MONTHLY PAYMENTS TO SUIT YOUR PURSE

CHEVROLET MOTOR DIVISION, General Motors Sales Corporation, DETROIT, MICHIGAN

THE HARDEN-STEVENSON CO.

CINCINNATI, OHIO

THE ONLY COMPLETE CAR—PRICED SO LOW

Circleville Herald

Published by The Circleville Herald, established 1894.
Daily Union-Herald, established 1894.

Published Except Sunday by
CIRCLEVILLE PUBLISHING COMPANY
111 N. Court street, Circleville, Ohio

Wilson Publisher
Ohio Newspaper Association, United Press,
and Press Association, and the Ohio Select List.

NATIONAL ADVERTISING REPRESENTATIVES
JOHN W. CULLEN COMPANY
1000 Michigan Avenue, Chicago; 630 Fifth ave-
New York; General Motors Building, Detroit.

SUBSCRIPTION
By mail, 15c per week. By mail,
Carroll county and Circleville trading territory,
per year, \$3 in advance; Zones one and two, \$4 per
year in advance, beyond first and second postal
zones, per year, \$5.50 in advance.

Entered at Postoffice at Circleville, Ohio, as Second
Class Matter.

OPEN LETTERS

TO MAYOR GRAHAM

EXECUTIVE: The drive against overtime parking has been highly successful, or enforcement of the law bogged down. Very few reports have been received of tags being issued for persons who violate the law. If observance of the regulation has become improved, then it is a feather in the cap of the city administration. If nothing is being done about the tags placed on cars, then some action should be taken. The time parking law will be effective just so long as it is treated properly. If one person is forced to pay his \$2, and another is permitted to go free, then the law has failed in its purpose. One overtime parker is the same as another; whether it be John Jones from Briartown or Bill Smith from Quality Hill, the violation is the same and so should the fine be the same. It is up to you.

CIRCUITEER

TO CITY OFFICIALS

OFFICERS: Practically every year there are "fireworks" in Circleville before the Fourth of July over the topic whether or not fireworks are to be sold and fired in the city. This year why not settle the problem early, before merchants place their orders for this merchandise? Circleville merchants and civic organizations should work out plans for a municipal fireworks display. The Fourth this year comes on Sunday. The display could be held on Saturday night. It would draw crowds to the city, advertise Circleville to nearby communities, and provide entertainment for residents of all ages. The project is worth some consideration.

CIRCUITEER

TO CITIZENS

FOLK: Easter Sunday, outstanding of the year's religious events, is nearing, and it is your duty to yourself to participate in observance of the day. All Circleville and Pickaway county churches have arranged complete programs for Easter. Special sermons are planned and music appropriate for the occasion will be offered during the day, from early morning until evening. Let Easter 1937 be one of the most-observed in many years. GO TO CHURCH. TAKE A FRIEND.

CIRCUITEER

TO HOUSEWIVES

LADIES: Last fall I warned the men of the household to clean out the chimneys, inspect furnaces and remove rubbish from

basements before starting their winter firing. There were very few fires in Circleville during the winter, and it is hoped the warning helped in a small way. Now, ladies the season has arrived for your annual warning. Soon you will start acrobatics on step-ladders in spring housecleaning. It is surprising the number of persons injured every year in accidents in homes. Most are hurt in falls on stairways or from ladders. BE CAREFUL.

CIRCUITEER

TO PUMPKIN SHOW DIRECTORS

GENTLEMEN: The 1937 show is many months away, but I believe there is one subject that should be mentioned early and settled long before the time for the show arrives. Last year, for the first time in the history of the Pumpkin Show, three "girl" shows were permitted in the celebration. Local pastors protested, school officials expressed opposition, and in general visitors of the festival did not favor the exhibitions. I realize these shows added considerable money to the show society's fund through admissions and space purchases. However, I suggest the directors consider some other type of show for this year's celebration. The Pumpkin Show always had a reputation for high class exhibits, and it is a poor policy to present attractions that bring protests, especially when shows of other types are available. Settle this matter at one of your meetings in the near future. I hope you vote against permitting such shows.

CIRCUITEER

TO CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

BUSINESS MEN: Your program to recreate Circleville's original earthworks in a city park incorporating an auditorium, gymnasium suitable for county athletic events, and a swimming pool, is a worthy undertaking. Every citizen should be vitally interested in the project. For years, Circleville could have been reaping the harvest of a tourist town if it had a park of this type. A reproduction of the original earthworks would bring thousands of tourists here annually. The park would be a recreation center for local residents and Pickaway countians in general. Federal assistance could probably be obtained for the project. It could be made a state park due to the historic value. Construction of the park would provide employment for scores of men. In general, it is one of the best civic improvements considered here in many years.

CIRCUITEER

TO MOTORISTS

FRIENDS: The first red tack, designating a traffic death, has been placed on the 1937 accident map in the sheriff's office. So far, Circleville has had one traffic death. The arrival of Spring seems to start the traffic accident season. During winter months motorists drive with care. Frequently when the highways are covered with ice, and serious accidents are expected, none occur. The arrival of Spring weather seems to make some motorists forget to be cautious. Drive carefully, observe traffic regulations and highway signs, and think before you take a chance in traffic.

CIRCUITEER

World At A Glance

—By—
Charles P. Stewart

STATE LEGISLATURES are not likely to follow Father Coughlin's advice to the Michigan legislature—to pass minimum wage and maximum hour laws. Some states have such laws—but the majority of states are controlled by rural legislators, as is Michigan.

Although the preponderance of population now is in urban centers, with urban problems, the state legislators refuse to redistrict themselves out of office in favor of the "radicals" who come from cities.

SURPRISE? Father Coughlin, who has been busy hitherto denouncing most of the labor leaders, surprised the growing union throng by remarking:

"The citizens of Michigan can demand through petition that its state legislature will arise to meet this insufferable crisis. . . ."

"Governor Murphy and the law-enforcing agents of Michigan can empty the Chrysler factories without a drop of blood being shed if they will give these strikers their names that within 60 days the state legislature will do as much for labor as it has done for capital."

work spread over virtually every state in the union.

Restrictive laws in one state, none in another, would mean that companies simply would transfer work elsewhere—and gradually eliminate the highly organized, high-wage man.

That is the union view. National action is demanded.

The unions point out that there is a national law on the books, the Wagner Labor act. They say that corporations are violating it daily. The corporations say it is unconstitutional. The supreme court has not decided.

BARBER'S VIEWS
Barbers seldom are hesitant at giving views.

Here is the statement of one whose shop did not increase prices the other day to meet increased wages:

"We drive business away permanently. Men will find other means. Yet the worker must have increased pay to meet increased cost. Although each increase drives costs farther beyond his reach. We must again strike a balance—otherwise, there will be intense suffering, and a revolution."

DEATHS BY BOMB
From a reader:
"The Texas school tragedy was a terrible one. All America was

shocked and horrified. Yet magnify that many times—and you have the scene in Spain. Not hundreds but thousands, of children and women killed and wounded by bombs and shells. Barely enough food, hardly enough medical aid, no place safe from the nerve-racking shrieks of the death-dealing implements.

It does not matter which side the children or the women are on—they are victims, pitiful victims. It is fiendish to bomb cities. It is horrible that this struggle between two embittered sides must destroy innocent lives.

"If the Fascists began this war, then they have much to account for to the future."

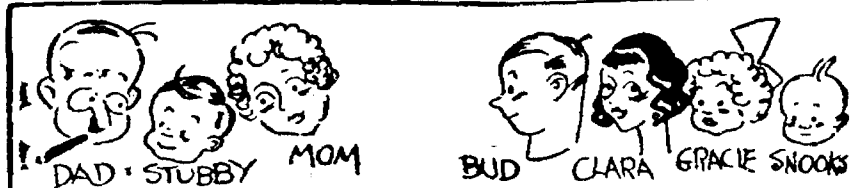
MUSIC LOVERS
So great has the demand for operas, ballets and symphonies been this season, that next season will see a considerably extended season.

The Metropolitan Opera has had a "standing room only" season. The same has been true of the New York Philharmonic and the other great orchestras.

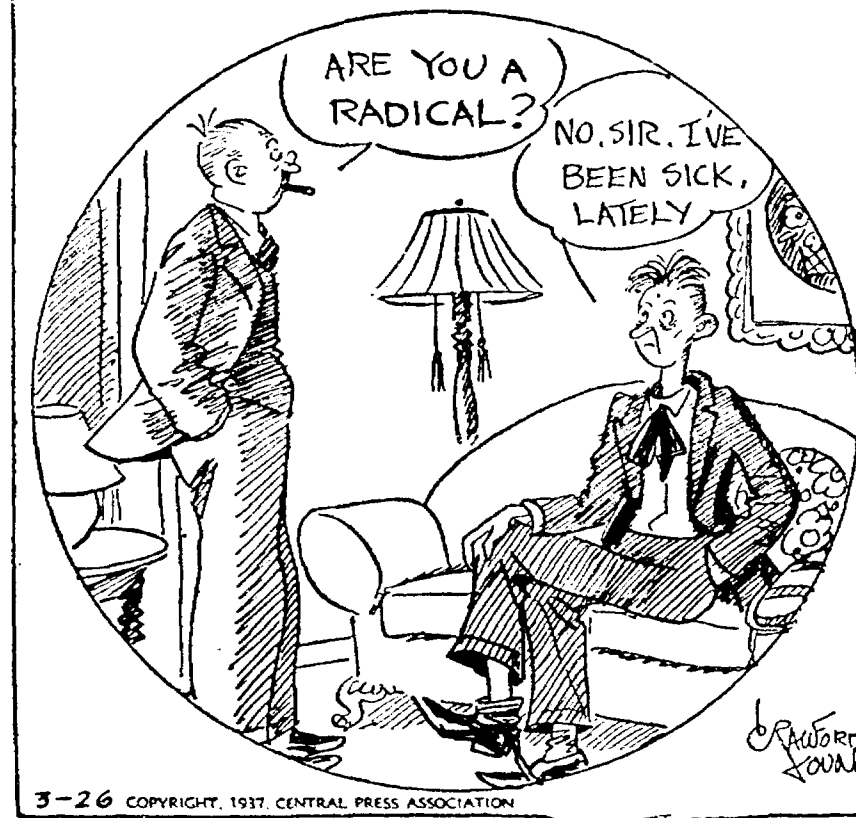
And it has been true, too, of the touring Ballet Russe.

America has become the greatest music-loving nation, the greatest patron of the arts. It is reaching for beauty.

THE TUTTS by Crawford Young



DAD ALWAYS LIKES TO GET THE SOCIAL AND POLITICAL IDEAS OF CLARA'S FELLERS.



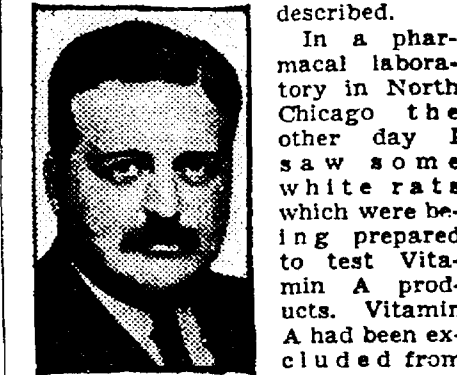
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DIET AND HEALTH

Spring Tonic in Vegetables and Sunshine

By LOGAN CLENDENING, M. D.

THE VITAMINS finally got into the U. S. Pharmacopoeia, the eleventh revision, and methods of standardizing them by experiments on animals are described.



Dr. Clendening

In a pharmacological laboratory in North Chicago the other day I saw some white rats which were being prepared to test Vitamin A products. Vitamin A had been excluded from their diet for some time, and very sorry looking rats they were.

When they have attained the eye effects of Vitamin A deficiency, the substance to be tested, such as cod liver oil, is fed them. If they gain in weight and their eye conditions improve in a standard period of time, the product is judged potent. It is measured in units on the basis of the weight of the rats, and one gram, about one-fourth of a teaspoon) must contain 600 units to be acceptable.

When animals and humans are given diets deficient in Vitamin A, the mucous membranes dry up and the skin becomes keratinized. Here we have grandmother's scurvy hands and the reason for her feeling that if she could only get "a mess of greens or 'me tubers," she would feel better. The rationalization of the tuber idea is found in the fact that carrots contain a substance known as carotene, which is the precursor of Vitamin A in the body. Carrots

are changed into Vitamin A by the metabolism of the body and act to prevent all the -gns of Vitamin A deficiency.

Vitamin D in Sunshine
Another important vitamin, Vitamin D, is found in the spring sunshine. Rickets, the disease of darkness, appears in the spring after the long winter night, unless the young body (it occurs only in children) is protected by the use of cod liver oil or some similar Vitamin D-containing substance.

Vitamin D also appears in the Pharmacopoeia, and a product which claims to contain it must conform to certain tests made on rats, and contain at least 85 units of "D" per gram.

It is not wise to try to take too much Vitamin D, as large doses of it will result in excessive deposition of calcium salts in the blood vessels and kidneys. Viosterol, a drug which contains large amounts of Vitamin D, is quite potent, and it is estimated that two-millionths of a grain is the daily average maintenance dose.

A new vitamin, E, has been suggested, deficiency of which causes thickening, dryness and roughness of the skin, brittleness and thinning of the hair, and brittleness of the fingernails. Soaps, manicure preparations, hair preparations and face creams have been suggested as suitable agencies for this vitamin.

EDITOR'S NOTE: Seven pamphlets by Dr. Clendening can now be obtained by sending 10 cents in coin, for each, and a self-addressed envelope stamped with a three-cent stamp, to Dr. Logan Clendening, in care of this paper. The pamphlets are: "Three Weeks' Reducing Diet," "Indigestion and Constipation," "Reducing and Gaining," "Infant feeding," "The Treatment of Diabetes," "Feminine Hygiene," and "The Care of the Hair and Skin."

Looking Back in Pickaway County

FIVE YEARS AGO

C. E. Stinson, 66, postmaster at Atlanta for the last 2 years, was found dead in bed by Mrs. Stinson, the victim of a heart attack.

Mrs. Ida Meyers, Northridge road, was returned to her home from Berger hospital where she recently underwent an eye operation.

Officers of the Ohio Fuel Gas Co. located in the Grand Opera house building since 1895, were moved to the Scioto Valley Traction Co. building.

10 YEARS AGO

Herbert Lyons, New Holland, who played first base on the Eagle ball team here last year, went to Danville, Ill., for a tryout.

Mrs. James Swearingen and daughter, Miss Sarah, went to Akron to spend the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. William Swearingen.

Miss Elizabeth Roth, who is attending the School for Girls, Columbus, returned home to spend the spring vacation.

High water damaged the levee adjoining the abutment for the new bridge across Darby creek at Cedar Cliff, Scioto township, and engineers estimate 100 yards of dirt will be needed to repair the damage.

An average of 100,000 pounds of snails are eaten in Paris during each day of Lent.

RADIATORS
FOR ALL CARS
\$8.95
UP

Gordon's
Tire & Accessory Co.
Main and Scioto street
Phone 297
"Save at Gordon's"

25 YEARS AGO
J. S. Crook, who has a gas well on his farm near Amanda, has been granted a franchise by the village council to pipe the town and supply gas for fuel and light.

Durbin Armstrong of near Laureville suffered lacerations on the face and a fractured nose when kicked by a horse.

Well, Mary," said the wife of an army officer, "I'm sorry you want to leave me. What's the reason?"

Mary remained silent, twiddling her apron and blushing.

"Speak up! Is it something private?"

"No, ma'am—please, it's a first lieutenant."

NOW—

IS THE TIME TO START

SAVING

FOR THAT SUMMER VACATION

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EDGAR WALLACE
and ROBERT CURTIS

READ THIS FIRST:
Charles Stuckey, senior member of a London law firm, of questionable reputation, is informed by cable from America that Miss Jacqueline Smith, daughter of one of his few respectable clients, now on the continent with her mother, has inherited \$1,500,000 from an American uncle, Colonel Alec Lutman, who has a hold over Stuckey, learns of the inheritance and proposes a scheme to which Stuckey reluctantly agrees. The plan calls for Jim Asson, an ex-convict, to marry Jacqueline, having her assign her property—before Stuckey informs her of the inheritance—to her new husband. Lutman plans to take three-fifths of the inheritance, Stuckey and Asson each one-fifth. Lutman and Asson go to London to cultivate Jacqueline and her mother, stopping at the same hotel where Mrs. Smith and her sister, the financial straits. Asson, in the role of a wealthy Englishman, already has impressed Mrs. Smith as an admirable "catch" for her daughter.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY:

CHAPTER 8
JACQUELINE turned away and left her mother. But she did not go in search of Jim Asson; instead, she went up to her bedroom and flung herself into an armchair and thought about him. Jim Asson, had he but known it, was being paid a compliment. To no other man whom she had met during her "wandering about Europe" had Jacqueline accorded the honor of a few minutes' serious thought. And there had been quite a number of them whom her mother had deftly maneuvered into friendship and then, after satisfying herself as to their financial possibilities, had hopefully handed over to Jacqueline, stamped with her approval as prospective sons-in-law. But the girl had refused to take them seriously: the fat little German at Vienna, the tall, cadaverous Italian count at Naples, the chinsy young Englishman in preposterous ruffs, four in Paris. And her mother had sighed in secret over the rather determined chin which Jacqueline had inherited from her father, and had tried to make her realize that in a husband who has a five or even a four-figure income, fatness or thinness or even chinlessness can easily be forgiven. Jacqueline's father, she pointed out, had been a very handsome man, but his good looks had not saved his widow from the discomforts of third-rate hotels.

But Jim Asson was sufficiently different from the general run of Mrs. Smith's selections to deserve at least a few minutes' serious thought. Jacqueline, since he had arrived at the hotel, had spent a good deal of time in his company and had found him a pleasant enough companion; but a partner for tennis or a dance, she told herself, and a partner for life, were two entirely different propositions, and she began to consider Jim Asson point by point in relation to the more permanent position.

He was quite good-looking; he dressed well—just a shade too well, perhaps; he was an expert dancer—once again, just a shade too expert, perhaps; and he was very attentive and considerate. He was inclined to sulk if he couldn't have a leg and laughed at him. But Jacqueline decided that she must not count that against him, because if she waited for a husband who didn't want his own way and didn't mind being laughed at, she would probably die a spinster.

He had, it seemed, quite a lot of money. She trusted her mother on that score. And although she was still young and romantic enough to believe that if she loved a man money wouldn't make the least difference, wandering about Europe and living in third-rate hotels had made her sophisticated enough to realize that if love fluttered into her life with the rustle of banknotes, it was none the worse for that.

All things considered, Jacqueline decided, Jim Asson would make quite a good husband except for the fact that she wasn't in the least in love with him.

Lolling in a deck chair on the hotel terrace, Colonel Lutman was gazing through his right eye at the "magnificent view of the Danube valley" mentioned in the hotel brochure. In his left eye, feeling that it would add the last

NO PRIVATE!
"Well, Mary," said the wife of an army officer, "I'm sorry you want to leave me. What's the reason?"

Mary remained silent, twiddling her apron and blushing.

"Speak up! Is it something private?"

"No, ma'am—please, it's a first lieutenant."



"That," the Colonel remarked, "is a most striking thought"

convincing touch to his military appearance, and that in a matter of such moment no detail was too small for careful attention, he had fitted a monocle, with the result that at present he could see nothing through his left eye with any degree of clearness.

That," he remarked, "is a most striking thought."

Jim Asson, sprawling in the adjoining chair, glanced at him inquiringly.

"All this," said the Colonel, sweeping his cigar round the landscape. "It has just struck me that all this—just the same as it is now—was here a thousand years ago, and that a thousand years hence it will still be here. And the point of that profound reflection, my dear James, is this: that though here in a thousand years' time, we most certainly shall not."

Jim frowned.

"What are you getting at, Lutman?"

"Simply this: that in view of the regrettable shortness of human life, it's time you got a move on. We've already been here a week, and the expensive engagement ring which I bought in Paris is still in my waistcoat pocket."

Asson's frown deepened.

"I'm doing my best," he said sullenly. "But it's damn difficult. It's no use trying to rush things."

"I agree," said Lutman, with a nod. "But it's as well to remember that time is an important factor. I have satisfied myself that they know nothing at present, but there's always the risk that in some unforeseen way the girl or her mother may come to hear of Redfern's death, and in that case I'm afraid you might not seem quite so desirable as a husband."

"I know that as well as you do," modest of you. It's also as well to remember that I am investing quite a lot of money in this little venture—our hotel bill for the week was quite a heavy one—and I'm naturally anxious to see you happily married as quickly as possible."

"I tell you I'm doing all I can. If you're not satisfied, try to marry the girl yourself."

"No, I don't say I'm dissatisfied," said Lutman. "Love is a tender plant, James, and won't stand too much forcing. I'm only anxious to know how matters are progressing. Have you, for instance, kissed her yet?"

"Mind your own confounded business, Lutman."

"But, my dear James . . ."

"And I wish you wouldn't keep calling me James. You do it only because you know it annoys me."

"What I was about to say, Jim, my, was that this kissing question is very much my business. A kiss is an indication of progress, the first definite step toward the altar; and as I have a financial interest in your arrival here, I'm naturally anxious to know."

"All right. If you must know: no, I haven't kissed her."

"Not kissed her? But we've already been here a week!"

"I dare say we have. But Jacqueline isn't the sort of girl you can kiss in the first five minutes. It's difficult."

"Judging by appearances," smiled Lutman. "I should have imagined the difficulty would be to refrain from kissing her. Is it too optimistic to hope that you have held her hand?"

Asson made an impatient gesture.

"Not even a little hand-holding?" smiled Lutman. "We were more ardent in my young days. I think I'm entitled to feel a little aggrieved, James, that you haven't even held her hand. But perhaps you've gazed hungrily into her eyes? No? You should try that, James—a hungry, famished look—go without dinner if necessary, and . . ."

"Oh, shut up, Lutman!" exclaimed Asson irritably. "If you're not satisfied you can do the job yourself."

Lutman's smile vanished and his mouth grew grim.

"I'm not satisfied," he snapped. "I'm telling you that you've got to force the pace. You've been here a whole week and you've done nothing but hang around the girl and look as if you were waiting for a chance to pick her pocket. For Lord's sake do something."

"It's all very well to talk, Lutman, but it's no use rushing things."

"That's just where you're wrong," interrupted the Colonel. "You've got to rush things. You've got to sweep the girl off her feet and get her to marry you before she has time to realize what she's doing. You don't think she'll marry you if she realizes what she's doing, do you?"

"There's no need to be so offensive. . . ."

"I'm feeling offensive. I've spent a lot of money, and so far I've got nothing for it, and I can see that if I don't stand behind and kick you, I never shall get anything."

(To Be Continued)



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:—: Social Happenings - Personals - News of Interest to Women

More Than 200 Attend Walnut School Party

E. L. Bowsher Speaks At Fourth Annual FFA-FHA Circus

More than 200 persons attended the Future Farmers of America and Future Homemakers of America fourth annual circus at the Walnut township school Thursday evening. Parents attended with their sons and daughters.

E. L. Bowsher, state director of education, was the guest speaker. He talked on practical education, stressing the idea that youths should be so trained in secondary schools that they may go out into life with more hope of success.

The toastmasters, Lloyd Fausnaugh and Miss Blanche Strawser, introduced the speakers in a clever manner.

G. D. McDowell, superintendent of county schools, and Mrs. McDowell were guests, as were the teachers of the Walnut high school. Miss Alice Grimm, home economics instructor, is sponsor of the Future Homemakers, while F. T. Bowne is the vocational agricultural teacher and leader of the Future Farmers.

The banquet was planned by the teachers and pupils.

Clever programs, printed in three colors by the pupils, were presented the guests.

The menu included: plucked ostrich on parade (chicken); Bar-num's ropeless greens (green beans); clovish spades (escaloped potatoes); bareback jell (salad); midget gherkins (pickles); tiger fat (butter); trouser sponge (bread); spongeland delight a la mode (cake and ice cream).

U. B. Ladies' Aid

The Ladies' Aid Society of the United Brethren church met at the Community House, Thursday afternoon.

"It is Glory just to Walk with Him" was the opening hymn. It was followed by prayer. After the business session, a program in charge of Mrs. Clyde White was presented. Scripture was read by Mrs. James Trimmer followed by prayer by Mrs. Abbie Gusman. Two readings were given: the first, "The Three Marys," by Mrs. Ralph Long; and the second, "Christ is Risen Indeed," by Miss Viola Woolever. The program was continued with a duet by Mrs. Iley Greeno and Miss Nellie Denman entitled "The Heart That Was Broken for Me." Miss Daisy Woolever offered the next number, a reading, "The Easter Hope." The hymn "The Old Rugged Cross" was sung by the society and the session was closed with a prayer offered by Mrs. Long.

During the social hour, lunch was served to 40 members and friends.

St. Paul Aid Society

Mrs. G. M. Wertman, Washington township, extended the hospitality of her home, Wednesday afternoon, to the Ladies' Aid society of St. Paul's Evangelical church.

The afternoon was passed in sewing for the Red Bird Mission, of Beverly, Ky. The regular devotionals were in charge of Mrs. Ruth Leist, president. At the close of the afternoon, lunch was served by Mrs. Wertman. There were 20 members and visitors present.

Mrs. O. R. Swisher will entertain the next meeting at her home in Stoutsville the last Thursday in April.

Royal Neighbors

The Royal Neighbors met at Modern Woodman Hall, Thursday evening.

The business meeting and regular lodge work was in charge of Mrs. Joseph Wolf, orator. Mrs. Adolphus Pearce was named del.

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29	30	31				

MONDAY

WAYNE TOWNSHIP P.T.A., school house, Monday, March 29, at 7 o'clock. Covered dish.

MONDAY CLUB LIBRARY
Trustees' Room, Monday, March 29, at 7:30.

THURSDAY

PYTHIAN SISTERS, PYTHIAN Hall, Thursday, April 1, at 7:30.

CHURCH DAY, METHODIST
Episcopal church, Thursday, April 1, all day meeting.

WOMEN'S MISSIONARY SOCIETY
U. B. church, Community House, Thursday, April 1, at 2 o'clock.

egate to the state convention of the Royal Neighbors, which will convene in Hotel Gibson, Cincinnati, April 21. A letter of appreciation from Mrs. Lydia Riffle for a 25-year membership pin was read. The pin was a gift from the society, and was presented to her at the last meeting. A social hour brought the meeting to a close.

Easter Guests

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Hare, of Clintonville, and Mr. and Mrs. Russell Schaeffer and family of Columbus, will be dinner guests, Easter, of Mr. and Mrs. Julius Helwage, E. Main street.

Dinner Guests

Mrs. Harmon Leming and children, Mrs. Omer Leming, of Williamsport, Miss Wilmina Green and Miss Nina Parker, of Columbus, were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. James Brown and daughter Eileen, of Stoutsville, Thursday.

Pickaway Spring Concert

The spring concert presented by the Pickaway township vocal and instrumental students will be held at the school auditorium, Friday evening, at 7:30 o'clock.

Much time and effort has been expended to make this an outstanding event of the school year. Vocal music will be offered by choruses of mixed voices, as well as the girls' and boys' choruses, under the direction of Miss Mary Radcliffe. Instrumental solos and band numbers have been arranged by Floyd Elliott, Frank Todhunter and Edward Morrison.

All vocal work will be accompanied by Miss Eyer Dreisbach.

Personals

Miss Marie Briner and Mrs. Harold Peters, of Columbus, were Circleville visitors, Wednesday.

Miss Briner was the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank

Briner, of Logan street. Mrs. Peters visited Miss Mary Wilder, E. Mound street.

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I MORE DAY TO BUY

EASIER

SEALS

In brief, not only for its own sake, but for the benefit of Society as a whole, every crippled child has the right to the best body which modern science can help it to secure; the best mind which modern education can provide; the best training which modern vocational guidance can give; the best position in life which his physical condition, perfected as best as it may be, will permit; and the best opportunity for spiritual development which his environment affords.

(Article 10 of The Crippled Child's "Bill of Rights.")

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Stellhorn Home Scene Of Wedding Ceremony

In the presence of 75 relatives and friends, Miss Mary C. Stellhorn, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Stellhorn, became the bride of Mr. Edwin J. Hammer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Hammer, of Grosse Pointe, Mich., Wednesday at the Stellhorn home in Madison township.

The ceremony was performed before an improvised altar arranged with a conventional setting of potted ferns in one corner of the large living room. Tall vases of snapdragons and gladioli added dignity to the setting.

A program of nuptial music was played by the bride's cousin, Miss Martha Stellhorn, of Bexley. As the pianist modulated into the wedding march, the bride approached the altar on the arm of her father, who gave her in marriage.

The service was read at 12:30 o'clock by the Rev. Ernst Stellhorn, of Ann Arbor, Mich., an uncle of the bride.

Miss Stellhorn chose for her wedding, a gown of white silk marquisette, applied in white taffeta, and worn over a taffeta slip. Her veil was short and caught with a single gardenia. She carried a colonial bouquet of white gardenias, white rose buds and white freesias.

Her sisters, Misses Anne and Barbara Stellhorn, were her bridesmaids. Their dresses were pink, made alike. They carried colonial bouquets in rainbows hues of colored freesias. Dr. John Law, of Detroit, attended the bridegroom as best man. Mr. Roy Hammer, of Detroit, was usher.

A luncheon was served after the ceremony, the guests being seated at three large and several small tables. The bride's table, where 12 were seated, was centered with a large cake, which was made with an open center, in which was placed a slender vase of white freesias. Tall white candles in groups of five were used on each end of the bride's table and on each of the large tables. The small tables were centered with vases of flowers. A large bowl

of pink rosebuds graced the buffet. Mrs. Hammer, who is a physician and surgeon, is a graduate of the Columbus schools, and was graduated from Wooster College, and from the medical college at Ann Arbor. She has practiced medicine in Detroit and Grosse Pointe, Mich.

Dr. Hammer is a graduate of the Detroit schools and the medical college of the University of Michigan. He is a practicing physician in Detroit and Grosse Pointe.

Following a wedding trip to Bermuda, Dr. and Mrs. Hammer will reside in Grosse Pointe.

Miss Evelyn Gattrell, of North Canton, came Thursday night to spend the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Gattrell, E. Mound street.

Mrs. Anna Wing and daughter, Mrs. Gerald Dumm, of Williamsport, were in Circleville shopping, Thursday.

Miss Grace Miller and Mrs. Raymond Grabill, of Mt. Sterling, were Circleville visitors, Thursday.

Miss Edna McPherson, of Tilton, was a Thursday visitor in Circleville.

Mr. and Mrs. Dean Parker, of Columbus, will pass Easter in Williamsport with Mr. and Mrs. Omer Lemings.

Mrs. John Watson and daughter, Martha Ellen, of Wayne township, were Thursday shoppers in Circleville.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Dick and family, of Mt. Sterling, were Circleville visitors, Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Reger, S. Court street, are spending the week-end with Mrs. Reger's parents.

EASTER MARKET
BY EMMET CHAPEL LADIES' AID
Saturday at 10 a. m.
FORD SALES ROOM
140 W. MAIN ST.

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Leads Again in Vital Values!

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NEW ROLLATOR REFRIGERATOR
New! Flexible Interior Arrangements for greater usability. Improved Rollator—the famous 3-moving-parts Rollator mechanism—produces even more cold for

NEILL SEES INDIANS AS THREAT, CLAIMING TRADES HELPED BALL CLUB

LY, SOLTERS, WHITEHILL HOLD MANAGER'S EYE

Bob Feller Can't Miss If He Gains Control, Cleveland Avers

ROAD TEAM TO BE FAST

Outfield to Contain Three .300 Clouters

NEW ORLEANS, March 26 — (UP)—Manager Steve O'Neill is picking his Cleveland Indians to go places in the American league this year.

It's an inspired club, O'Neill believes, with enough aggressiveness to win games on the road as well as at home.

"That's what we lacked last year," O'Neill explained, "a little more fight—a little more reserve to win while away from home."

This new zest is expected to come from trades which many observers marked as bad for the Indians. But O'Neill believes he got the best of the bartering.

Better on Road

He's banking his hopes for better road playing on Lyn Lary, veteran shortstop obtained in a three-player trade with the Browns. Earl Whitehill, left-handed pitcher from Washington and Julius Solters, left-handed from the Browns.

"They've all hit well on the road," O'Neill said. "Lary is the best base-runner in the league. He got 117 bases on balls last year. Only Lou Gehrig beat him. He'll be the lead-off man this year."

O'Neill is proud of the trade that sent Lefty Lee to the Senators for Whitehill, who won 15 for the Senators last year.

O'Neill believes Cleveland is strong on pitching and he looks for his hurlers to carry the major share of the road.

Young Bob Feller is the star but Steve doesn't want to push him along too fast. He has plenty of veterans to choose from and expects big things from Johnny Allen and Mel Harder.

Allen, O'Neill claims, is happy after a holdout siege and expects to win more than his 20 games of last year. Harder, who developed pains in his pitching arm after setting the early 1936 pace and won only one game after that, had three bad teeth removed and insists he's as good as ever.

As for Feller, O'Neill "can't see where he can miss."

"All he needs," Steve said, "is a little more experience and if he gets control he just can't help but win. He's got more stuff than any man on the circuit."

Outfield is Set

In the outfield are Roy Weatherly, Earl Averill and Solters. All are well over .300 hitters. Solters batted home 117 runs last year for the Browns.

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VALUES in Used Cars

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These cars are extra nice, many with Radios and Heaters.

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Southern Schools Ask End of 'Bowl' Games

ATLANTA, March 26.—(UP)—The Southeastern conference, composed of the South's 13 major universities—perennial provider of post-season "bowl" game contenders—has sounded taps for such games, athletic officials believe.

"Exploitation of athletes by publicity-seeking Chambers of Commerce" aroused ire of conference

officials. They banned SEC competition in all but the highly remunerative Rose Bowl and Sugar Bowl games.

Now they predict no more Rose Bowl games, no more Orange Bowl games and no more Orange Bowl, Dust Bowl, Cotton Bowl, Rm Bowl, Tobacco Bowl, Bacardi Bowl or any other bowl games.

Prof. A. M. Armstrong, Georgia Tech's faculty chairman of athletics, points to the Western conference, the Big Three and the Big Six which have banned all post-season games. He says eventually every conference will ban them.

Called Unfair to Athletes

Dr. Armstrong believes it unfair to the athletes to make them work more than half the school term winning glory and cash (\$90,000, Rose Bowl; \$40,000, Sugar Bowl), for their alma mater.

"It is not right to extend the football season beyond its normal limits. The regular season and spring practice already work quite a hardship on football players," he said.

"And besides," added Georgia Tech Coach William Alexander, "the south rapidly is losing caste" because it is combed each year for "bowl" candidates.

Restriction Not Sweeping

The recent SEC ruling did not outlaw scheduled post-season games, but only "bowl or similar games" which are controlled in part or in whole by a third party. The conference indicated it first only is opposed to Chambers of Commerce bowl events, but tired of furnishing hard-working football men to satisfy their demands. Last year five southern teams were invited to participate in bowl games.

Athletic officials figured that if all the conferences ban bowl games and other post season games, there will be no major teams left to play and bowl games will die out. It's that simple, they believe.

Dr. Armstrong meanwhile said the SEC executive committee "right now is opposed strongly to any post-season play, but cannot see its way clear just yet to forbid teams to accept bids to the Rose Bowl . . . or to the Sugar Bowl."

"We see no reason, however, for obliging any and every promoter of a post-season game."

How much do you know?

1—How old is Dizzy Dean?

2—What college did Oral Hildebrand attend?

3—Which way does Carl Hubbell bat?

THE ANSWERS

1—He is 26.

2—Wabash college.

3—He bats both left and right-handed.

runs a year ago, is at first. Roy Hughes has traded his third base post with Sammy Hale, second baseman. Only infield weakness is that the Indians have but one good reserve—Boze Berger.

Frankie Pytlak will be the main catcher.

"If Frankie can catch 115 or 120 games he will be hard to beat," O'Neill figures. "He was better than any catcher in the league last year until he was hit by a pitched ball that broke his jaw."

The batting order, when the Indians start their road trip home with the Giants April 3, will be: Lary, Hughes, Averill, Trosky, Solters, Weatherly, or Bruce Campbell, sub right fielder who has recovered from a spinal meningitis attack. Pytlak and Allen.

Track-Crossing Finally Fatal

WILLOUGHBY, O. (UP)—For 21 years James Reynolds, 40, had crossed railroad tracks twice a day on his way to and from work. Then he was struck and killed by a train.

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TWO 'FRESHMEN' TO WIN PLACES ON 'RED' SQUAD

SEBRING, Fla., March 26 — (UP)—Two rookie pitchers, John Vander Meer and Lloyd (Whitey) Moore, today had practically clinched places on the staff of the Cincinnati Reds.

The youthful hurlers teamed here yesterday to let the Newark Bears of the International league down with four hits as the Reds won an exhibition contest 1 to 0.

Manager Charley Dresen has determined he will retain at least three rookie moundmen. His third choice, at the moment, is Lee (Lefty) Grissom.

Dresen also has been impressed with the form shown by Jake Mooty and may cut down on his veteran hurlers in order to retain a fourth youngster.

As well as Vander Meer and Moore pitched yesterday, their performances were bettered by a trio of Newark hurlers. The Reds obtained only three hits.

Vander Meer, making his initial start in two weeks, worked the first four innings. He granted but one hit over that stretch and struck out three men.

Moore pitched the next five innings and gave up but three hits.

Trade Watched

How the trade that took Hildebrand, Vosmik and Knickerbocker to St. Louis in return for Solters, Lary and Andrews will affect the Cleveland outfit is being watched by many.

Fans to Cincinnati?

Unless the Columbus Red Birds produce the kind of baseball team expected of them, Cincinnati Redlegs can expect many fans from Circleville in the stands each week-end.

Last year the Birds played indifferent ball; their manager took things as they came, didn't raise the kind of hullabaloo that Ray Blades was capable of producing.

The club didn't have the fire and brimstone that an Association outfit should, so, weekly, many Circleville fans found their way to Cincinnati.

The Reds promise to have a fighting outfit with many players vying for positions.

Dempsey's Idea Right

Jack Dempsey's suggestion that boxing be placed under governmental supervision is a sound idea.

The janitor suggests that J. Edgar Hoover be appointed as the boss; he's capable of handling the boxing mob.

Something ought to be done about this Braddock-Louis-Schmeling shamballe that seems to go on like the brook.

Let your nickels the Madison Square Garden moguls are going to stop the scheduled Chicago fight if there is the slightest chance.

Legal Notice

PROBATE COURT

PICKAWAY COUNTY, OHIO.

LEE A. SMITH, ADMINISTRATOR.

VS. LEE A. SMITH, ET AL., DEPENDENTS.

No. 12,882

In pursuance of the order of the Probate Court of Pickaway County, Ohio, I will offer for sale at public auction on the 26th day of April, 1937, at 10 o'clock a. m., at the door of the Court House in Circleville, Ohio, the following described real estate, all of which is situated in the City of Circleville, County of Pickaway and State of Ohio, to-wit:

Tract No. 1. Beginning at a stake in the east line of Pickaway Street as extended 150 feet south to the south line of Second Avenue, thence east with the south line of Second Avenue 150 feet to a stake in the west line of Wheeler Alley, thence south with said line 40 feet to a stake in the east line of Second Avenue, thence east with said line 40 feet to the beginning, containing 150 square feet of land, more or less.

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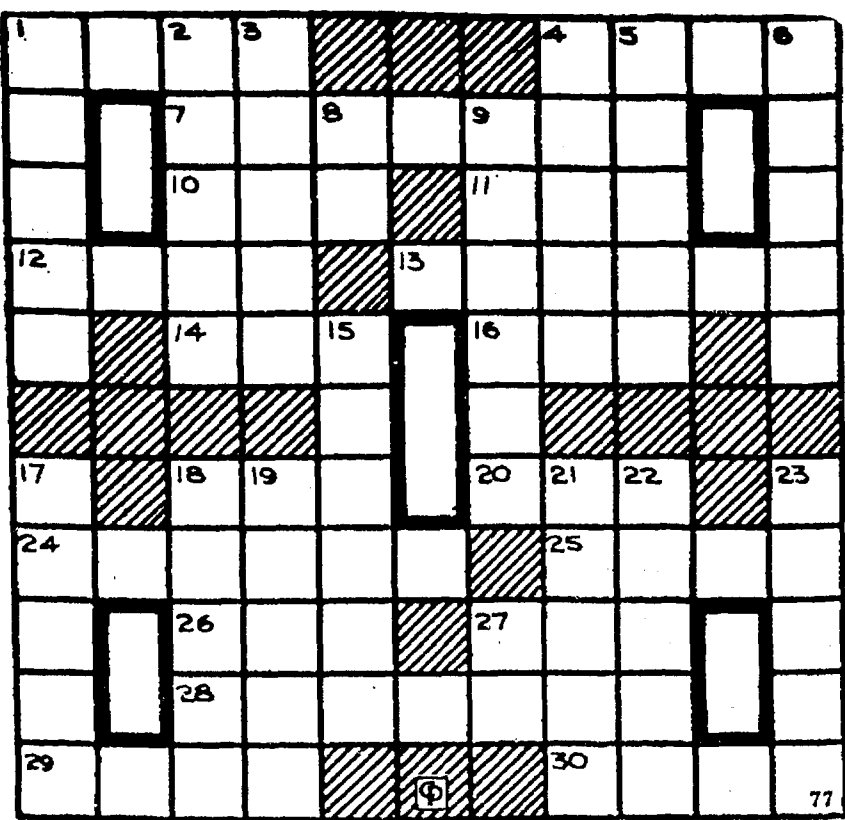
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CROSSWORD PUZZLE



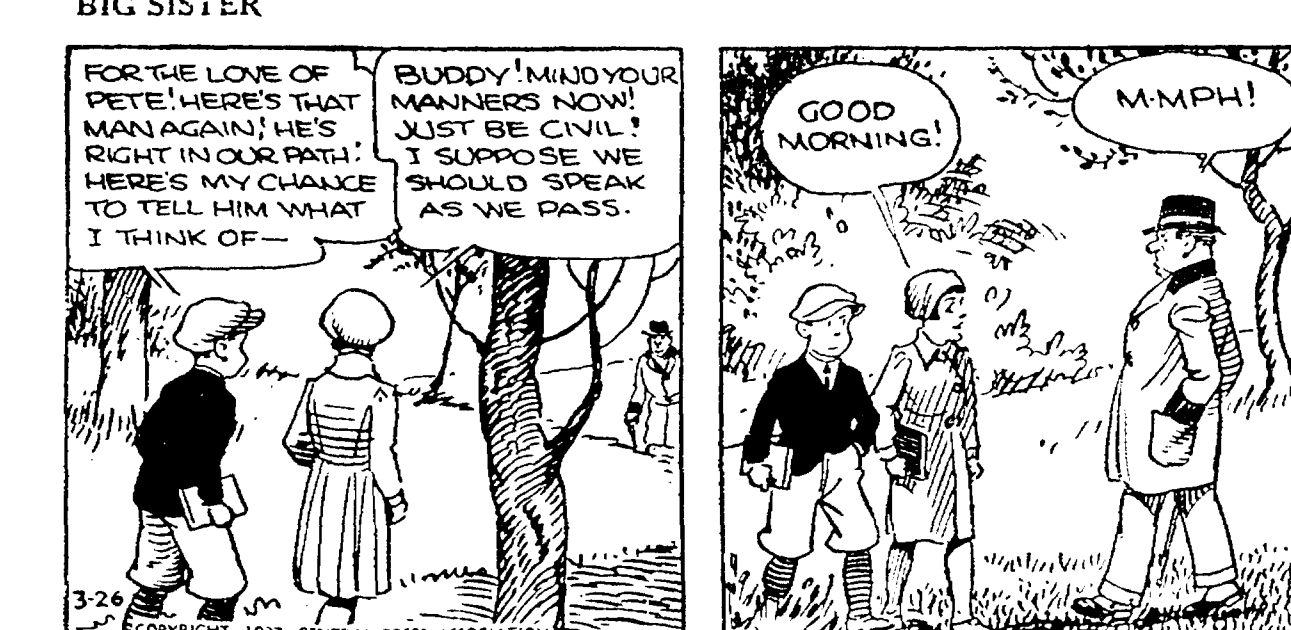
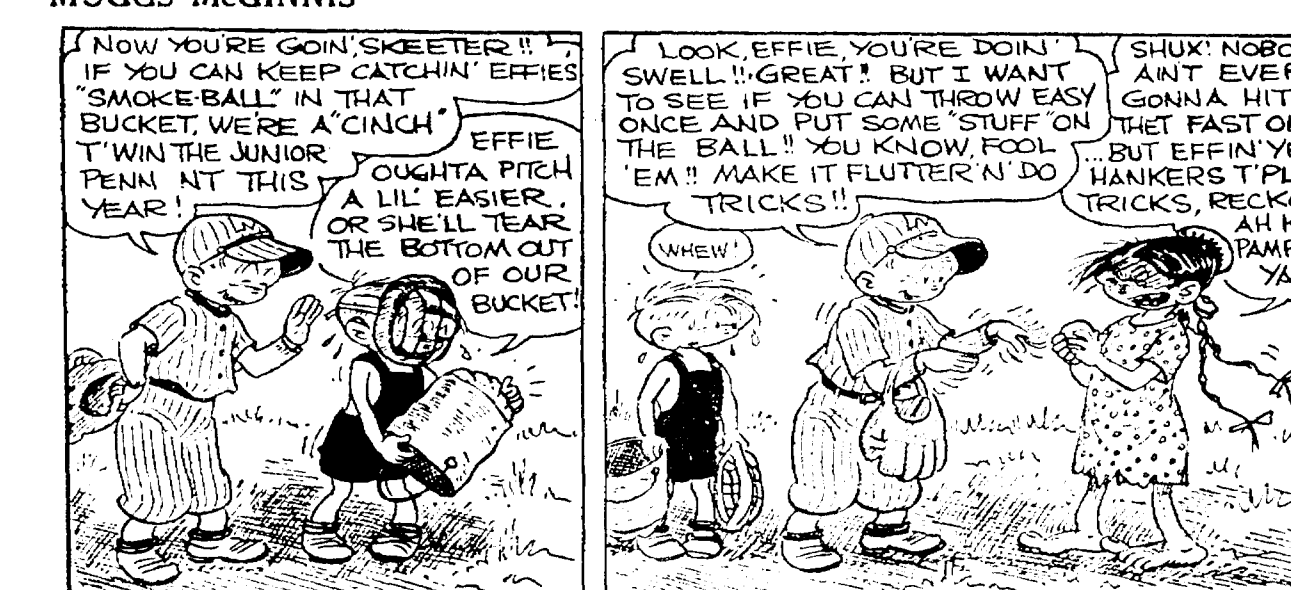
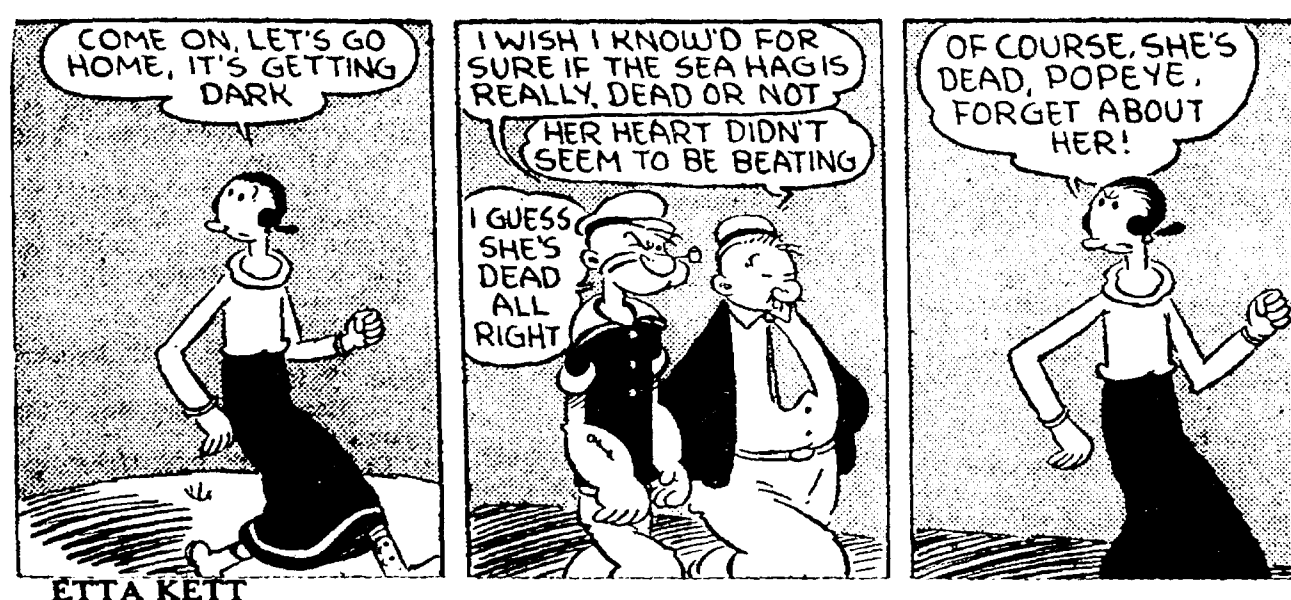
- ACROSS**
- 1-Liquefy by heat
 - 4-Unbolted wheat flour
 - 7-The hood for the hood of the Doctor of Humankind
 - 10-A measure of length
 - 11-A historical period
 - 12-A raised platform at the upper end of a room
 - 13-Grab
 - 14-Pointed piece of wood
 - 16-A malt
 - 18-Dancers' cymbals
 - 20-Highest note of Guido's scale
 - 24-The hood of the hood of the Doctor of Law
 - 25-A high Turkish official
 - 28-Corroded
 - 27-A Greek letter corresponding to T
 - 28-Trickiness
 - 29-Blushing
 - 30-A gull-like bird
 - 19-Likely
 - 21-Smaller in size
 - 22-Entertain
 - 23-The color of oars
 - 17-A barbed instrument for catching fish
 - 18-Gray, white or yellowish earth common in volcanic
 - 27-Topographical engineer (abbr.)
- DOWN**
- 1-Chances upon
 - 2-A wallet or small bag
 - 3-Appearing as if gnawed
 - 4-Ethical
 - 5-Growing out
 - 6-A potter's wheel
 - 8-A crynoid fish of Europe
 - 9-A branch of
- Answer to previous puzzle:**
- HIT WHITE
GREEN EYRE
SPAN EYRE
E AID I
PINK OGLE
D COL A
METE ENTO
CANON MIENS
ANTES OLDEN
W ERN Y

ROOM AND BOARD

By Gene Ahern



POPEYE



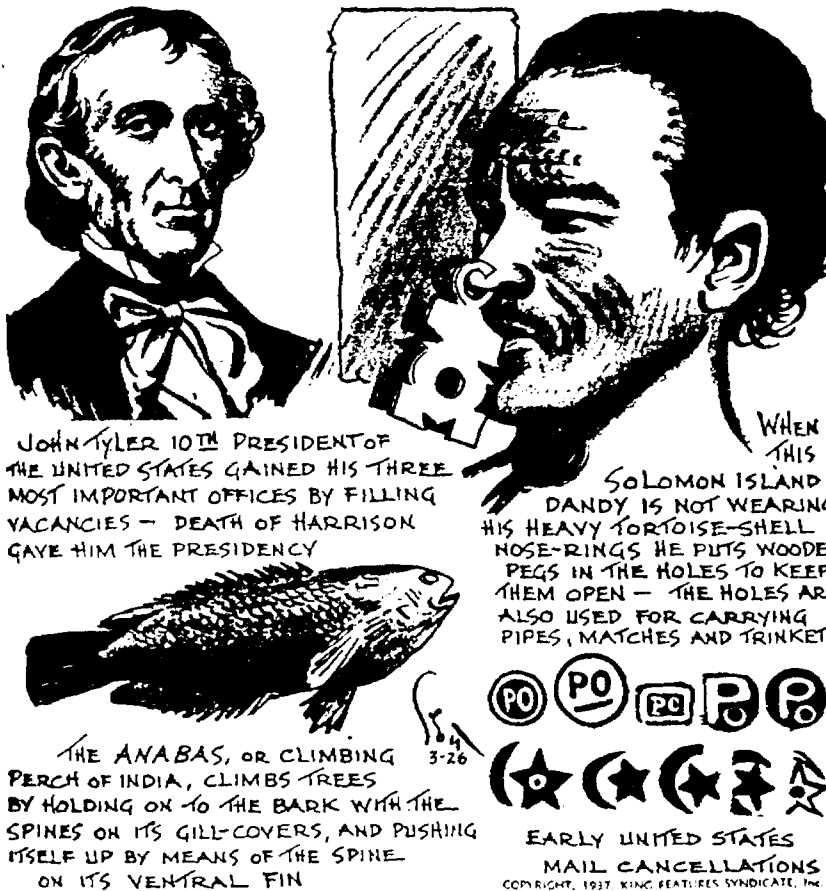
BRICK BRADFORD

By William Ritt and



SCOTT'S SCRAPBOOK

By R. J. SCOTT



CONTRACT BRIDGE

THE BEST COMMENT MADE

A GOOD MANY comments were made on the way West played his defense against South's call of 5-Clubs. All agreed that West missed his one best opportunity to defeat the call. The best comment came from Mr. Norman L. Heaton, Columbus, O., who apparently was the only player whom the suggested defense would not have defeated. His offensive strategy to defeat West's "only chance" is perfectly logical and would have enabled declarer to fulfill his contract.

call, and he led his singleton. South won the trick, led off his three top clubs, then spread his hand for balance of tricks.

All commentators, except Mr. Heaton, felt that the only way to defeat the bid was to figure the cards gone unless a dummy and declarer ruffed a third lead of hearts. Then East, with his J-8 back of dummy's 10-7, would over-ruff either club played by dummy, forcing declarer to ruff with an honor, thus causing him later on to lose a trump trick either to East's club outranking the one remaining to dummy, or to West's established 9 of clubs.

Very sanely Mr. Heaton stated that a heart lead by West, instead of some other defensive tactic at the third trick, would plainly show that West held three trumps headed by either 8 or 9, hoping to find East with the J-9 or J-8, depending which top club West had. Unless West had that holding and hoped to have a good club made up for him, the heart lead would be folly.

Reasoning as he did, Mr. Heaton would not play West's game by ruffing from dummy, instead he would discard a spade from dummy. When East ruffed with 8 dummy, then lead another top trump, picking up East's remaining trump, and making the 10 in dummy good for a trick, by leading a low club. Declarer then could return to his own hand by leading a low diamond. His top trump would pick up West's last trump, after which he could spread his cards for game.

Bidding went: South, 2-Clubs; West, 4-Hearts, preventing North from making a call of 4-Spades; South, 5-Clubs.

West took two defensive tricks in hearts. Everybody at the table knew that neither East nor declarer held another heart. If East held a trick in either spades or diamonds the contract would be defeated without having that suit led next. But for some unknown reason West thought that a spade lead was the best chance to defeat the

♠ Q 8 6 5 4 3
♥ 10 7
♦ Q 9 6
♣ 10 7

♠ J 10 7 2
♥ J 2
♦ 10 7 4 3 2
♣ J 8

♠ A K
♥ Q 3
♦ A K 5
♣ A K Q 6 5 3



Chopped ripe olives are a tasty addition to fish or vegetable salad.

APRIL FOOL'S STAG PARTY TO OPEN PICKAWAY COUNTRY CLUB SEASON

JAMES I. SMITH DIRECTS 1937'S HOUSE ACTIVITY

Dinner Party, Golf Course, Keno Evening Arranged During April

GILMORE HEADS GREENS

New President Announces Committee Personnels

A program that promises a year of activity for the Pickaway Country Club was announced Friday by Felix R. Caldwell, the new president.

The program will start with an April Fool's stag party, April 1. Other events during the month will include dinner party, April 7; April 17, opening of the golf course; April 21, keno party.

The golf course is expected to be in better condition than any time since the club was organized.

The fairway at the present time is in splendid condition. Golf tournaments during the year will include the championship matches, Memorial Day event, Independence Day contest, Labor Day event, twilight tournament, jumbled tournament, ladies' match and putting tournament. The tennis court is expected to be busy throughout the year with a tournament planned.

A badminton contest will be offered, too. Shuttleboard will come in for its share of the festivities with tournaments arranged for men, women, mixed teams and children.

Many Events Planned

Mr. Caldwell announced that during the course of the year a president's ball would be conducted in addition to a hard times party, costume dance, old-fashioned dances, golfing ball, fall festival, many ladies' bridge parties, stag parties, contract bridge tournament, and other events.

Committee for the year include: Finance: G. P. Foreman, chairman; C. R. Barnhart, N. E. Reichelderfer, W. S. Kindler, and H. W. Heffner.

House: J. I. Smith Jr., chairman; A. L. Wilder, vice chairman; W. D. Radcliff, G. D. Phillips, Mrs. H. P. Folsom, Mrs. C. A. Weldon, Mrs. H. B. Moore.

Greens: C. T. Gilmore, chairman; R. L. Brehmer, Tom Brunner.

Membership: W. G. Hamilton, chairman; committee, all members. Building: T. O. Gilliland, chairman; J. P. Noecker, L. B. Weldon.

Other officers are J. W. Eshelman Jr., vice president, and C. D. Kraft, secretary-treasurer.

Trustees include C. D. Brunner, Tom Brunner, F. R. Caldwell, J. W. Eshelman, Jr., C. T. Gilmore, Charles Mason, R. D. Musser, Dr. G. D. Phillips, C. G. Shulze, and C. C. Will.

EASTER SPECIAL

Rabbit Center Brick Ice Cream
Made of rich vanilla ice cream with chocolate Rabbit center

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We Make Our Own Ice Cream Fresh Daily
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LOWEST RATES
30 MINUTE SERVICE
SMALLER PAYMENTS
STRICT PRIVACY
Borrow Without Sorrow!
INFORMATION FREE—YOUR SIGNATURE IS SUFFICIENT
THE PICKAWAY ACCEPTANCE CO.
CINCINNATI, OHIO
Over Joseph's Store

Mainly About People

ONE MINUTE PULPIT

Wherever the carcass is, there will the eagles be gathered together.—St. Matthew 24:28.

After April 5 the offices of the county Agricultural Conservation department will be on the second floor of the Farm Bureau home. The offices are now on the first floor.

Approximately 1,600 personal tax returns had been filed with the county auditor Friday noon. The last date for filing returns is March 31. Last year the total filed amounted to 3,000.

Mrs. Rufus Newman, Circleville Route 2, was discharged from Berger hospital Friday after undergoing treatment.

Wilbur Harper, of Columbus, and W. G. Campbell, of Ironton, injured in the Chesapeake & Ohio railroad collision Thursday morning, remained in Berger hospital Friday. They suffered wrist and ankle fractures, respectively.

Notice to Customers—please call for watches and clocks etc. at once. After March 31, call at residence 639 N. Court-st. W. J. Harding.

The spring concert of the Pickaway township school will be held at the school, Friday evening, at 7:30 o'clock. It will be a presentation of the high school vocal classes and instrumental students.

Charles Mowery, highway superintendent, who has been ill with a severe cold, returned to work Thursday.

The Pickaway County Farmer's and Sportsman's association will meet Tuesday at 7:30 p. m. in the B. F. O. Elks home.

The Pickaway County Bird Dog Club will meet Saturday at 8 p. m. in the Leach Motor Car Co. office.

Mrs. F. S. Jacoby and daughter, Eleanor, daughter and granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas McManamy, W. Ohio street, are members of the Columbus Broad street Presbyterian church a cappella choir, which broadcast over the Columbia system at 4 p. m. Friday.

A meeting of the New Holland high school alumni association will be held Monday at 7:30 p. m. in the school to make arrangements for the annual banquet to be held in May. Miss Betsy Briggs is secretary-treasurer of the association.

Ladies of the WPA sewing project of Williamsport will display their work at the Harry Alkire building, Tuesday, March 30, from 12:30 to 5 p. m.

Lee Luellen, Williamsport drug-gist, has sold his residence on S. Water street to Mrs. Anna Creighton of near Atlanta. He has purchased the residence of the late Mrs. Jennie Crabill, S. Water street, in the village.

EASTER SUNDAY

OUR PACKAGE GOODS ARE STILL INTACT. DO NOT WAIT UNTIL EVERYTHING IS PICKED OVER—BUY NOW—

Wittich's

221 East Main Circleville, O.
"NO CHARGE FOR WRAPPING PARCEL POST ORDERS"

MAYOR'S ORDER FOLLOWED, TWO POLICEMEN, SAY

Radcliff and Shasteen File Notice of Appeal From 6-Day Time Loss

(Continued From Page One)

I was actively engaged in the performance of my duty as a night patrolman.

Testimony Recalled

4. As to the charge that I did not report in on regular time, I reported to the desk man at 2:30 a. m. in person; at 3:45 a. m. I again reported in person to said desk man together with Patrolman Shasteen. This is substantiated by the evidence of Ann Foreman, night telephone operator, and Patrolman George Green who was present in the office. I informed Patrolman Shasteen, the regularly assigned night desk man for that week, and informed him of my position at 3:30 which is the customary rule followed by all patrolmen and the chief of police when the officer is near the station and intending to report in person there.

"As to the charge that on March 2, Patrolman Shasteen and myself willfully disobeyed the orders of both the safety director and chief of police by hauling women, other than to the police station, in the police car, I submit the following:

1. There is absolutely no evidence whatsoever that Patrolman Shasteen and myself hauled women other than to the police station in the police car. It is true that we did order a woman from a restaurant and that we did take her to the door of said restaurant, but at no time was there any evidence that she was taken home in a police car.

2. At all times during the said time I was acting under previous orders given to myself and other patrolmen by W. J. Graham, mayor of Circleville.

Instructed by Mayor

3. That at no time did I willfully disobey the orders of both the police chief and the safety director. I have been instructed on several occasions by the mayor to take drunks home when they are causing no disturbance; this order has been carried out on numerous occasions by the patrolmen and the chief of police and these drunks have been women. It is a custom which prevails in the police department.

"The charges as above stated and explained can lead one to no other conclusion, after a survey of the evidence, that at no time was I guilty of insubordination or willfully disobeying orders or failing to perform my duty. In every respect I acted in a manner which

Day Book Cited

"As to the finding by the director of safety of 'having improperly marked calls on the police day book' the undersigned says that there was no evidence

is customary and commonly done by every member of the police department including the chief of police.

"Hon. C. O. Caskey, safety director, has found that I was guilty of 'conduct unbecoming my position as a police patrolman. I was not charged at any time with such an act . . . how then can I be found guilty of 'conduct unbecoming my position as a police patrolman' when I was not so charged and no evidence was introduced in that respect."

"As to the next finding, that of failing to properly obey orders 'given them by their superiors.' I submit that at no time was there evidence that orders given me by my superiors were disobeyed. I was not on office duty at the time as charged and I did report in to the office at the regular time and in the regular manner employed by all police officers, and the customary manner employed in the Circleville police department."

Suspension Termed Void

Mr. Radcliff's appeal contends the suspension was void for the following reasons: "1. The charges preferred by W. F. McCrady, chief of police, were totally unsubstantiated by the evidence; 2. the findings of C. O. Caskey, safety director, were void and in total disregard of the evidence and did not conform with the charges and the evidence."

Three causes of suspension were listed against Shasteen, the third alleging on March 7, he placed fake calls on the police report book.

His explanation in part states: "At no place is the undersigned charged with, nor was any evidence introduced at the hearing, to substantiate the finding of the safety director that the undersigned 'had been guilty of conduct unbecoming a police patrolman.'"

"As to the finding of 'having failed to properly obey orders' the undersigned submits that a fair reading and interpretation of the evidence would show that the undersigned in company with Patrolman Radcliff removed a woman from Palm's restaurant on the morning of March 2, 1937. This was done, not in disobedience of orders, but according to orders issued all policemen. There is no evidence that the undersigned ever hauled women in the police car, and if the attempted charge is that the above woman was taken home in the police car, the undersigned would only have been carrying out orders issued him by the mayor, to take drunks home if they were causing no disturbance. The undersigned further says that such is a practice of the department under orders given by the mayor and if it is a disobedient order it is violated by the chief of police as well as by all other officers, and the evidence at the hearing so showed, and for that reason alone the charges should have been dismissed.

Day Book Cited

"As to the finding by the director of safety of 'having improperly marked calls on the police day book' the undersigned says that there was no evidence

introduced at all as to any marking of calls on March 7, and the only evidence as to calls was to those placed on the book on March 8. The undersigned admits he changed the markings on the book to conform with the facts and practice of the police station. He says that he was on office duty on that night and the rule of the department is, as shown by Officer Green's testimony, that the man on office duty marks the entries in the call book. That he had left the station to get his lunch as is customary, and as the evidence showed, and during the time of his absence, from 2:35 a. m. until 3:45 a. m. he reported on the hour at 3 a. m. at the hospital for Officer Justice, who was relieving him on desk duty as the evidence further showed. The undersigned further says that Officer Justice marked his own call for 2 a. m. and also marked himself on office duty at 3 a. m. and 4 a. m. which was improper, and these calls were changed to show the report of Officer Justice at the hospital at 3 a. m. and Maizo Mills at 4 a. m., as Officer Justice directed. These changes could in no way operate to the advantage of the undersigned, but were made to properly credit Officer Justice with his calls.

"Under all circumstances of this case, together with the evidence deduced, and practices admitted, the undersigned feels that the only fair and just decision to be made in this case is to reinstate him with pay for the time he has wrongfully been suspended, as the record of this case will clearly show."

J. W. Adkins Jr. is attorney for Radcliff, E. L. Crist represents Mr. Shasteen.

RUSSIA

(Continued From Page One)

effective the parachute attacks might be, and the surprise element possible in their use, gives them a strategic importance that foreign authorities agree cannot be underestimated. Enemy commanders would be constantly aware of the menace and would be forced to withhold men from their front positions to guard strategic points against attacks in the rear.

In war games, the Soviet aviators and parachuters have accomplished remarkable feats. In one instance, 2,200 men were flown 100 miles and dropped by parachute, all of them landing within a few minutes. The men carried machine guns and reserve ammunition was dropped to them by separate parachutes. Within ten minutes the men assembled and established outposts around the field to protect the landing of 3,000 additional men, who with additional machine guns arrived in troop-carrying airplanes within an hour. Such a contingent, dropped from the skies behind an enemy's lines in time of war would be a formidable striking force.

GIANT AIRPLANE FALLS ON HILL AT PITTSBURGH

Fred Fagg, Jr., New Federal Director, to Open Inquiry Into Tragedy Causes

(Continued From Page One)

tion of the wreckage. Eyewitnesses said the ship "spit fire" and went into a dive crashing nose first into a sloping field. The hands on the wrist watch of one victim read 6:42 EST.

Enroute to Chicago

The plane was en route from Newark, N. J., to Chicago. It was to have landed in Pittsburgh to pick up two passengers.

The crash was witnessed by the pilot of an eastbound T.W.A. plane, which was preparing to land. That pilot, A. N. Wilkins, said:

"At about 2,100 feet his (Bohnet's) right wing dropped to about 30 degrees, then the nose dropped. He made two turns nose down before striking the ground."

Dr. John McLean, manager of the airport, said he believed the crash was due to ice on the wings. Government investigators planned to inquire into those and other reports today.

Other members of the crew were Co-Pilot Howard Warwick of East Orange, N. J., and Hostess Doris Hammons, of Orange, N. J., and Leedy, Texas.

The passengers: E. J. Fleming, 6042 Brookside road, Kansas City

H. Haxil, Diamond Motor Company, Chicago

C. R. Lewers, 6115 Oake street, Kansas City

Miss M. Black, New York City

Miss Frances Reed, Wheeling, W. Va.

E. G. Neill, Curtis Publishing Company, Minneapolis

Miss Pauline Trask, William Penn Charter School, Germantown, Pa.

Frederick D. Lehman, Metropolitan Life Insurance Company, Harrisburg, Pa.

John F. Herman, 1700 E. Broadway, Lincoln, Ill.

E. Branton, 200 South Kenilworth street, Elmhurst, Ill.

All bodies were taken to the county morgue in Pittsburgh.

Some were mangled. Pilot Bohnet, who had been in the employ of Transcontinental and Western since November, 1932, was decapitated.

COUNTY WOMAN FALLS, SUFFERS BROKEN ARM

Mrs. Audrey Lamb of near Williamsport, suffered a fractured left forearm Friday morning when she fell at her home while going to milk.

Mrs. Lamb was brought to Berger hospital for an x-ray. She is under the treatment of Dr. G. D. Sheets.

MARKETS

Cash quotations made to farmers in Circleville:

Wheat \$1.39
Yellow Corn 1.05
White Corn 1.08
Soybeans 1.50

CLOSING MARKETS

FURNISHED BY THE PICKAWAY COUNTY FARM BUREAU.

CINCINNATI

RECEIPTS—Hogs, 10c higher; Heavies, 275-300 lbs., \$10.20; Mediums, 160-225 lbs., \$10.60; Lights, 140-160 lbs., \$9.60 @ \$10.10; Pigs, 100-140 lbs., \$7.60 @ \$9.00; Sows, \$8.50 @ \$9.00, steady; Calves, \$9.50 @ \$10.50, 50c higher; Lambs, \$11.50 @ \$12.00, steady; Cows, \$6.00 @ \$7.50.

CHICAGO

RECEIPTS—Hogs, 10,000, 4500 direct; Mediums, 200-320 lbs., \$10.35 @ \$10.55; Lights, 160-190 lbs., \$10.40; Cattle, 1500, Calves, 500.

INDIANAPOLIS

RECEIPTS—Hogs, 6000, 15c higher; Heavies, 275-350 lbs., \$10.10 @ \$10.25; Mediums, 200-210 lbs., \$10.55; Lights, 140-160 lbs., \$9.40 @ \$10.15; Pigs, 100-140 lbs., \$8.65 @ \$9.40; Sows, \$9.10 @ \$9.80; Calves, 500; Cows, \$10.50 @ \$11.00, 50c higher; Lambs, 1500.

BUFFALO

RECEIPTS—Hogs, 1000, 10c higher; Mediums, 160-250 lbs., \$10.90; Cattle, 150, steady; Calves, 350, \$12.00, \$1.00 higher; Lambs, 60, 25c higher; Cows, \$4.25 @ \$5.35; Bulls, \$6.25 @ \$6.50.

PITTSBURGH

RECEIPTS—Hogs, 1500, 800

RABBIT CENTER

ICE CREAM ROLLS
29c
SANDWICH GRILL
120 N. COURT ST.

FLOWERS

Perfect Easter Greetings

For a true expression of your sentiments, nothing you might send will give more real pleasure than flowers. Choose from our splendid assortment of lovely

CORSAGES AND POTTED FLOWERS

THE A. & M. SANDWICH GRILL
120 NORTH COURT STREET

CLEANER WHITER CLOTHES AT Greater SAVINGS

FREE!
A regular \$32.50 Zenith Radio to introduce the 1937 ABC Washer!

With ABC complete home laundry equipment you can have Cleaner, WHITER clothes at greater savings. ABC Heavy-Duty Washer Model 157 has more worthwhile, exclusive safety and convenience features than any Washer ever built! . . . the World's Greatest Washer Value!

BUY A NEW 1937
ABC Washer
—at—
79.50
And the Zenith is Yours FREE

For a limited time only we will give this beautiful table model Zenith radio free with the purchase of a new 1937 ABC Washer.

Co-operation of manufacturers in announcing our new dealership for the ABC machines makes this outstanding offer possible. If you plan to buy a washer soon, decide to come in at once, see the ABC line—then take advantage of our sensational free Zenith radio offer!

PETTIT TIRE & BATTERY SHOP

130 S. COURT STREET

mukrantz DRUG STORE

THE SERVICE DRUG STORE FREE DELIVERY PHONE 544

Healthol only 34c	25c J. and J. Talc 19c	Lifebuoy Shave Cream 19c
Healthol Agar 69c	Kleenex each 2 for 27c; 15c	Modess 12's 18c
100 Hinkle Tablets 8c	Lux Soap 3 for 16c	Miles Nervine 83c
Ipava Tooth Paste 39c	Kotex only 19c	Milk of Magnesia pint 21c
Citrate of Magnesia 14c	Absorbine Jr. 84c	Epsom Salts pound 5c
Cotton pound 24c	Allimin Tablets 50c	25c Ex-Lax 19c
25c Carter's Little Liver Pills 15c	Antiseptol pint 39c	60c Eno Salts 47c
Cashmere Bouquet Soap 3 for 25c each 10c	25c Aspergum 21c	Feenamint 19c
60c Drene Shampoo 49c	60c Alka Seltzer 49c	Gem Razor 49c
\$1 Drene Shampoo 79c	American Foot Smiles 35c	50c Hinds Honey and Almond Cream
	25c Blue Jay Corn Pads 21c	
	50c Barbasol 33c	
	75c Bayers Aspirin 59c	
	50c Burma Shave 29c	
	Colgates Tooth Paste 33c	
	Citrates and Carbonates 49c	
Milk of Magnesia quart 39c	40c Pepsodent Tooth Paste 33c	Rubber Gloves 17c
100 Milk of Magnesia Tablets 29c	Rubbing Alcohol pint 12c	Miller Ice Cap 79c
25c N. R. Tablets 17c	60c Sal Hepatica 49c	Walker Ice Bag 69c
30c Olive Tablets 17c	Witch Hazel pint 14c	Douche Syringe 49c
75c Ovaltine 57c	10c Woodbury's Soap 2 for 15c; each 8c	Schaeffer Razor and 2 Blades 25c